4,000 could be served warrants

Court set to crack down on unpaid tickets

Backlogged moving violation citations that could net $50,000 for the City of Livermore and another $15,000 for the City of Pleasanton have begun to be processed in the Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court.

Approximately 4,000 moving violations issued but not paid have accumulated in the court over the past six or seven months, according to Court Administrator George Meese.

Of these, about 2,000 were written up by the California Highway Patrol; 1,500, Livermore Police Department, and 500, Pleasanton Police Department.

Money collected from tickets issued by the CHP goes directly to Alameda County. An assessment that works out to 20 per cent is levied by and paid to the state on all moving citations issued by the police in both Livermore and Pleasanton.

Assuming the backlogged moving violations issued by Livermore are for at least $20 and adding another $25 penalty for failure to appear, a total of $67,500 is owed on the tickets, Meese estimated.

Of this amount, $13,500, or 20 per cent, would go to the state. The county is entitled to 7 per cent, or $3,780, of the remaining money, leaving the City of Livermore with 93 per cent, or $50,220.

In Pleasanton, a total of $22,500 would be due on the citations. The state's 20 per cent would equal $4,500 and the county is entitled to 17 per cent of the remaining money, or $3,060. Pleasanton's 83 per cent share of the owed money would be $14,940.

But why the backlog?

The main problem is a lack of personnel, explained Meese, who came to the valley court in August.

He has since assigned one woman to work fulltime on the overdue tickets and began this week to send out 200 "warrant packages" to the local police departments in an effort to recoup the money from the ignored citations.

The "warrant packages" contain a PIN (Police Information Network) card, a letter warning the traffic violator a warrant will be issued for his or her arrest if the bail owed is not paid within five days, and a warrant.

The PIN card puts the warrant information into a police computer used in nine Bay Area counties and checked each time a motorist is stoppped by the police.

Meese predicted the court would be caught up with its warrants by the first of the year.

Meanwhile back in Livermore, the police policy has been to send the court's letter to local violators, indicating there is a warrant out for their arrest if their bail is under $100. For those local citizens who owe more than $100, the department will make an effort to serve the warrant on them. Information on all warrants is put into PIN.

Again, the problem is one of personnel.

"We just don't have the time to pick up somebody on a $10 ticket," explained police Chief Ron Lindgren. "If someone gets stopped on a routine check and there is a warrant out, then we'll pick them up."

PARKING VIOLATIONS

While non-payment of a moving violation can result in a warrant, no such provision is made for those who do not pay parking tickets in Livermore.

The parking ticket is handed over to the court by the police department and if it is not paid, it ends there — because of a lack of manpower, said Meese.

The city, however, is considering instituting a new method for collecting parking and moving citation fines whereby a municipal office — rather than county court — would be responsible for receiving the bail. Overdue citations would be turned over to the court for the issuance of a warrant.

While Meese estimated the 4,000 outstanding moving citations represented 10 per cent of all tickets issued, a study being conducted by the Livermore Police Department seems to indicate about 7 per cent of parking tickets over the past two years are outstanding.

Officer Charlie Ray, going through parking tickets issued from November 1973 to this November, has found about 600 unpaid citations. He estimated he has examined about ⅔ of all the records so far.

Close to 4,000 parking tickets were issued in that time period, police records show, putting the delinquent figure at about 7 per cent.

— By Karel Kramer

the PLEASANTON Times

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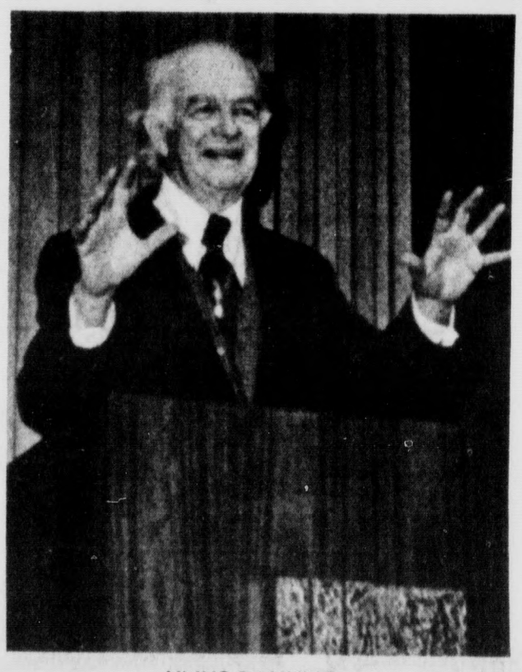
Weather

Fair through tonight in the valley. Variable clouds Thursday. Not quite so cool tonight with lows in the mid 30s to 40s. Highs both days in upper 50s to mid 60s.

Linus likes his life as chemist



LINUS PAULING
Nobel prize winner speaks at LLL

Linus Pauling thinks there is a great advantage in being a physical chemist. "Everyone ought to be one, it's a good starting point," he said.

Indeed it has been for physical chemist Pauling, who twice received the Nobel Prize; once for chemistry in 1954 and once for peace in 1962.

Pauling's other awards for his contributions are legion, including the Presidential Medal for Merit in 1948 and the National Medal of Science, bestowed by President Ford last September.

Pauling addressed a group of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory officials and employes at the first Roger G. Hart Memorial Lecture yesterday.

His subject was "Nutrition and Health" from the standpoint of "orthomolecular" medicine.

"Orthomolecular" is one of the most successful words I've coined," quipped Pauling in explaining the field of medicine.

Noting that by definition "ortho" means "right" Pauling said this approach to medicine uses chemicals known to the human body (vitamins and minerals) to treat diseases of the body.

Most famous, and, in some circles infamous, of Pauling's work is his belief that the ingestion of great amounts of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) cuts down on the amount "the amount and incidence of the common cold and essentially all diseases."

Other vitamins, particularly vitamin A and E, in increased amounts can increase the length of life and the period of well - being, Pauling said.

"I started out five years ago by saying ascorbic acid in increased amounts could cut morbidity and mortality of cancer by ten percent. Now I think it can cut it down by 75 per cent — perhaps 90 per cent, which could increase life expectancy by eight years."

Pauling called Food and Nutrition Board recommendations of 45 milligrams of ascorbic acid per day "pure nonsense." He calculates optimum intake of vitamin A per day to be between one and ten grams per day.

Pauling took a one gram tablet of ascorbic acid out of his pocket and tossed it in the air. "By using increased amounts of ascorbic acid we can increase the period of well-being for each person, thereby reducing the amount of human suffering."

Pauling also noted each American ingests about 100 pounds of sucrose (common table sugar) per year. "Sucrose kills off more people each year probably than accidents," said Pauling.

He said people would be healthier if they kept their sucrose intake down to 30 or 40 pounds per year.

Pauling cited a study done jointly by the Alameda County Health Department and U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which put forth seven health practices to increase life:

- Eat breakfast daily.
- Don't eat between meals.
- Get 7 to 8 hours sleep per night.
- Don't be overweight by more than 20 per cent recommended for your height and body structure.
- Exercise regularly
- Don't smoke.
- Don't drink more than 4 alcoholic beverages in one sitting.

Pauling said the dose of ascorbic acid varies with each person. He recommended the average person ward off a cold by "taking a couple of grams every hour for a day or two at the first sign of a cold."

Other steps which could improve your health include ingesting about 1600 units of vitamin E, taking B vitamins a few times the recommended daily allowance, cutting out sugar, eating green vegetables, and "getting married young and don't get divorced."

"I don't have any statistical data for that last recommendation," he joked.

"These steps can make the difference between dying at 50 or 60, or living to 100," said Pauling.

At 74, Linus Pauling, physical chemist, has done much to make the amount of human suffering smaller.

— by K Boyle

Feeder service threatened

AC Transit strike averted

OAKLAND — A pre-dawn, in-chamber hearing with Alameda County Superior Court Judge George Phillips, Jr., narrowly averted an AC Transit District strike yesterday that would have shut down the valley's feeder bus service to BART rails across the Dublin Canyon.

AC Transit executives and representatives of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 192 are meeting this morning with Superior Court Judge Robert Bostick following Judge Phillips 4 a.m., Tuesday, ruling.

The squabble involves the district's two-month-old Fremont — Newark division, but a general strike would have forced out contract services with the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

The valley is served by AC buses on contract with BART.

According to AC officials, the union told them at 5 p.m., Monday, that they would strike early the following morning unless their demands for a guaranteed travel time to Fremont — Newark were met.

Union and district officials immediately began negotiating, but wound up rousting Judge Phillips out of bed at 3:30 a.m. The judge met with them in chambers, finally ordering both parties to appear at 10 a.m. today before Judge Bostick.

The 92 drivers operating in the new division have been paid time-and-a-half for travel from the Seminary Drive division in East Oakland to their first stop in Fremont — Newark.

Those travel runs vary from 10 to 40 minutes, however, and the union is demanding time-and-a-half for a guaranteed 80 minutes round trip travel.

The union wants the hike retroactive to the run's Sept. 7 start-up, according to AC spokesmen.

AC officials claim the union "has not exhausted all collective bargaining vehicles available" nor used the standard grievance procedures.

One official who wished to remain annonymous thought a "new regime" elected earlier this year "might be flexing its muscle" with the sudden strike threat.

Union president George Garcia could not be reached for comment. Calls to his assistants were not returned.

A strike would shut down the valley's "U" bus line, as well as inter-city service in Hayward, Fremont and Newark.

Transit district officials fear the entire East Bay system could be effected.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Senior citizens meet

Lunch program transit needed

PLEASANTON — Senior citizens will meet at 9 a.m. Friday at the Valley Health Care Center, 3730 Hopyard Road in an attempt to obtain transportation for the hot lunch program for seniors served at Pleasanton Gardens.

Seniors and county staff personnel will discuss the possibility of using a 15-passenger bus now used by the Pleasanton Health Care Center, Hotline, and Valley Health Care Center. The bus has been funded out of county mental health revenue sharing funds and has enjoyed a big increase in use this fall. Some 115 passengers used the bus in September compared to 249 in October.

Pat Hoyle of Pleasanton, a member of the advisory council for county mental health services, is encouraged by the increase in bus use and hopes that the seniors can also adopt the bus two days a week for the hot lunch program. Funding for the bus depends on continued heavy use and the more who use it, the better, said Hoyle.

"The bus has been in use for more than a year, but we still need to let people know it is there," said Hoyle.

The bus is run on a "semi - dial - a - bus" basis, said Hoyle. If a person needs to make an appointment at the Health Care Center, she would call the center and make the appointment. The center's secretary would take the person's address and give it to the bus driver that evening and the driver would come out to the person's house the next day to pick up him or her. The center's secretary tries to schedule appointments so the driver can concentrate on just a few neighbhorhoods on any given morning or afternoon.

Hoyle estimated that 95 percent of the passengers live in Livermore and need to journey to the county services which are located in Pleasanton. The remainder live at Kommandorski Village or in scattered areas of Pleasanton, said Hoyle.

Cost of the bus has been estimated at $3.48 per passenger, which may sound like a lot compared to an AC Transit bus, but is still less than a taxi fare to which it is more properly compared, said Hoyle.

Many senior citizens have trouble using the BART feeder buses, she noted. Some are too sick to wait for a bus or too handicapped to board it.

Other users are too far from the BART buses, for example youths at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, said Hoyle.

The bus also has been used to take participants in the Center for Creative Living, a halfway house project for former mental patients, to day - long activities away from their regular Thursday sessions at the Presbyterian Community Church.

Anyone wishing more information about the bus scheduling can call the health center, the health care center, or Hotline.

A reader writes

Dear Editor, Times:
There is a building on first street. And it is old Safeways. And is't just wasting away and nobodies useing it. And I wish we could make a roller skating ring out of it because there is nothing for us to do in Livermore.

Pamela Henderson
Age 10
Livermore, Calif.

JFK plot evidence?

Jeff Cohen of the Assassination Information Bureau, a nationally - ranging organization, will present rare film evidence and lecture on what the bureau considers the conspiracy to kill John F. Kennedy at a program scheduled this evening at Amador Valley High School.

The program, open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets, priced at $3, will be available at the door.

The program "Who Killed JFK?" purports to provide rare photographic and film evidence of "the conspiracy that killed John F. Kennedy." This Saturday marks 12 years since Kennedy was shot to death while traveling through downtown Dallas, Texas in a motorcade.

According to advance AIB literature, "the slides demonstrate clearly that more bullets were fired at the motorcade than Lee Harvey Oswald could have managed with his bolt action rifle in the limited six seconds that the shooting lasted for."

Adds the release, "In slides of Oswald in New Orleans and rare photos from a Cuban exile training ground in Florida, we see that the assassination was not the isolated act of a maniac, but the product of a government - endorsed domestic espionage apparatus which has been only partially exposed in the Watergate hearings."

Copies of the epic Abraham Zapruder film, showing Kennedy when he was struck, are also set for the program.

Cohen is a writer and lecturer who has spent twn years investigating political assassinations. Cohen asserts that the last three presidential elections were decided by bullets, not ballots. He has exchanged data with Jim Garrison, the New Orleans D.A. who attempted to prosecute the JFK murder conspiracy.

Cohen covered the October, 1974, hearing for James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Martin Luther King. Cohen now believes that the federal government helped frame Ray to coverup the real assassins, ex-CIA employees. He suggests that Lee Harvey Oswald was framed for the same reason.

He has written articles on the aforementioned subjects for the Ann Arbor, Mich. Sun, University Review and Los Angeles Free Press.

JEFF COHEN
JFK speaker tonight

County planners say hill site stable

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The south Pleasanton site for the future East County Government Center "is geologically suitable for construction of public facilities," according to a planning department study.

The 53-acre parcel across from the city's Sunol Boulevard Sewage Treatment Plant will, however, "be strongly shaken by a major earthquake" on any principal Bay Area fault, and "could also experience significant ground shaking" from an earthquake in eastern Alameda County.

Just north of the city's Mission Park development, the "Hill Site" was chosen earlier this year over two 20-acre plots in the valley's west end.

County-owned land near Santa Rita was rejected as too remote, while a Sunol Boulevard land below the hill top site was passed over as too expensive.

The site chosen would cost an estimated $371,000. Its neighboring, low-land parcel would cost $1.3 million.

County supervisors two weeks ago formally voted an "intention to purchase," and will have to make a condition- water line will have to be run to the center from existing lines at Mirador and Abby Streets.

Seismic and soil studies show no apparent problem with the water main.

"The potential for liquefaction within (the soil structure) appears low," the report adds. But "unless the site is carefully graded and drained, sliding and lateral spreading could occur particularly along the northern and western margins of the property."

Redevelop plan backers may unite

PLEASANTON — An organization to promote the proposed redevelopment plan may be in the wind.

A small group of civic leaders met Monday night to discuss the possibility of forming the organization, but came to no conclusion.

The talks were just exploratory, emphasized Councilman Robert Philcox, who attended the meeting. Philcox declined to give names of anyone else at the meeting because he did not want to violate anyone's privacy, but the Times learned that Ben Fernandez, Chamber of Commerce president, had been invited to the meeting by Councilman William Herlihy. Herlihy had no comment late yesterday on the meeting.

Philcox said the group met to see if it would be beneficial to take pro - redevelopment action.

"I'm not sure it was a group . I was interested in the issue and that's how I got involved in the meeting," said James Drush.

Drush emphasized that his he is not a spokesman for those who met.

A bit of Broadway in Pleasanton

The many faces and moods of comedienne Adele Neff are shown in this publicity photo of 10 years ago. Above left, she appears in formal dress, above right, she is the nasal Brooklynite at the "Loss Anjuleeze" ear, ear, nose and throat clinic, bottom left, she is a nun in a sentimental scene, and bottom right, she is a "sexy, New England spinster" having high hopes about the new minister. Neff will come out of retirement to celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday. The show starts at 2 p.m. in the Alameda County Fair exhibition hall and is part of the artique show at the fairgrounds this weekend.

PLEASANTON — A sprightly lady of 80 years, who made her Broadway debut in 1925 in Earl Carroll's Vanities, will take the stage again this Sunday at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Adele Neff, who lives with her daughter, Suzanne Hacker in Pleasanton, will celebrate her 80th birthday by performing her moving and hilarious one-woman show.

Neff was the Lily Tomlin of her day and at 2 p.m. Sunday when she struts onto the stage she will become a wide range of women, ranging from a "sexy old New England spinster" to a Catholic nun.

The audience shouldn't be surprised if she also makes a little plug for her book, on its way to the printers now, called "Things and Stings," a view of her life seen through her own poems.

And what a life it has been.

Born in Brooklyn ("that's always good for a laugh, she says), Neff first got up on a stage when she joined the Red Cross in 1917. She entertained troops around the country and helped sell Liberty bonds with her comedy performances.

She went to work for Earl Carroll in 1925, performing in the blackouts which later made stars like Macie Wilson famous. "Some people got the wrong impression of Earl Carroll," Neff told the Times. "He was a dear man to know and had bad publicity. He really was a devout Catholic. When my husband was ill, he increased my salary without asking."

After 34 weeks in the Vanity show, Neff branched out on her own. She had written some material and when friends saw it they exclaimed that it was exactly her and nobody else, so naturally she was the one to perform it.

She traveled all over America for the next 27 years doing concert halls and university assemblies.

"College kids are the greatest audience in the world. You really have to be in good form, or they will give you the Bronx cheer," she said in her Brooklyn accent.

She has done lots of radio and television, mostly in interview formats. During all her performing years, she never got over the butterflies in her stomach. She even ran out of a theatre in the middle of an audition because she couldn't stand the tension.

But once on stage, she does a fine job of keeping the butterflies under control and wowing the audience.

The three chief characters in her repertoire are the nun, the sexy New England spinster, and the Los Angeles Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Clinic.

"The New England spinster gets to church early so she can sit in the front and see the handsome young minister," she said. "The eye, ear, nose and throat clinic is a nasal Brooklynite with sinus trouble who has moved to "Loss Anjuleez."

Neff dons the traditional nun's habit in her portrayal of a Catholic nun. She worked the nun into the act because "I always wanted to be a Catholic." (She grew up a Methodist and left a Methodist Church choir to get into Carroll's Vanities.)

"The nun in the act is the head of a hospital. Some college boys are brought in after a plane crash and she cares for the son of a man she was in love with many years earlier when they were schoolmates. It's a tear-jerker."

Still active, she gets out in the community and spends some days visiting with her daughter at her antique shop, the Caboose.

She thinks coming out of retirement this Sunday is the best way to celebrate her birthday and she offered the following poem from her new book as evidence of the attitude behind that spirit:

"Now I am eighty and it ain't funny/ I'll never be picked for a rich man's bunny/ My legs are lumpy, my breath is short/ Can't sleep at night, I'm so distraught/ I've given up food for which I hanker/ Not even coffee, I now drink Sanka/ I never smile, I only frown/ I know I'm dead, but I won't lie down."

— by Ron McNicoll

Rail hopper cars may relieve 'gravel traffic'

PLEASANTON — Some 350 railroad hopper cars scheduled for January and February delivery to valley sand and gravel excavators may relieve some of the city's traffic congestion, according to Alameda County Supervisor John D. Murphy.

Additionally, studies to extend Isabel Avenue from Stanley Boulevard to I-580 also are "showing progress," and preliminary surveys "will be completed within 30 days."

Responding to pressure first brought to bear in The Times, Murphy acknowledged the Isabel extension "would serve to divert much of the gravel trucking originating with two of the producers away from Pleasanton Streets and would also provide residents on the west side of Livermore more direct access to Highway I-580," thus diverting "heavy weekend traffic around downtown Livermore."

Murphy said he received "a commitment," not "just a vague promise" from Southern Pacific Vice President Frank Kriebel.

The new cars will be sent "directly upon receipt from the producer."

It was not made clear, however, if the cars were replacements or supplements for existing hoppers. Nor mention was made of what percentage of the four gravel firms' loads would be effected.

Responding to Murphy's announcement, Pleasanton Vice Mayor William Herlihy noted that "the vast majority of grvel trucks are private operators who would not use railroad hoppers in any event.

"I don't know how much these additional railroad cars are going to impact truck traffic through Pleasanton, or even where the markets are for the gravel being delivered by rail instead of by truck."

A Kaiser Sand and Gravel spokesman some months ago — responding to the question of railroad shipment when raised by The Times — replied that "at one time 70 percent of our gravel sales went out of here by rail car, and the balance by truck. Today that is reversed and 70 percent of the shipments are by truck."

A preliminary survey on extending Isabel Avenue to Airway Boulevard and then to I-580 will be completed by the county's public works department in 30 days, and followed by additional studies "to evaluate the existing situation, map the proposed right - of - way and make preliminary cost estimates involving land and construction," said the supervisor.

A pair of bridges will be built across the Arroyo Mucho and Las Positas Creek, and two rail lines will have to be crossed if Isabel Avenue is punched through, Murphy said.

The supplemental studies should take "at least two months," according to Murphy.

New mental health clinic opens at VA

LIVERMORE — The ever - expanding Veterans Administration hospital, located just south of town on Arroyo Road, has a new service.

A mental health clinic opened yesterday in the sunny, gold - carpeted bungalow formerly reserved for administrative offices.

On hand for the open-house party were five full-time staff members: Dr. Ernest Marshall, a psychiatrist who was formerly at the VA hospital in Tomah, Wis., and is in charge of the cheerful new clinic; Dr. Carl Pemper, who comes to Livermore from the Buffalo, N.Y. VA hospital; Jon Auman, a clinical social worker formerly with Santa Clara County; Bob Glasgow, an alcoholism counselor; and Pat Schroeder, who will tie the operation together as secretary and receptionist.

The clinic will coordinate its activities with the VA Hospital's 15-bed psychiatric wing. Patients who need to be hospitalized will be referred across the street to the big hospital building where the in-patient facility is located.

Patients who don't need to be in the hospital will come to the clinic to get prescriptions, receive counseling and evaluation from one or more staff members. The staff can treat any veteran and can also counsel other family members if their problems are directly related to the well-being of a veteran of the U.S. military.

The Livermore hospital serves veterans who live in six counties: Alameda, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Calaveras, Amador and Tuolumne. Other Bay Area VA hospitals are in Martinez and on the Peninsula.

— by Pat Kennedy

Dr. Ernest Marshall, formerly with the VA hospital in Tomah, Wis., surveys Livermore domain from the porch of the new mental health clinic.

(Times photo)

Trustees appear split

Amador vote nears on smoking issue

Trustees appeared split over the idea of setting up designated smoking areas at Amador Valley Joint High District campuses at a board meeting Tuesday night.

Two board members stated opposition. Dr. Geraldine Donaldson expressed grave reservations over smoking per se and student smoking specifically — Charles Beazley also registered opposition.

Wayne Barnes, a non-smoker, felt smoking areas could be set up on a six months or one year basis. Board Chairman Jack Delaney also voiced a conditional okay.

Yet, 83 per cent of faculty and parents in the Amador district are in favor of specific designated areas for smoking if smoking were approved for district campuses.

This statistic was but one of many brought forth in a summary report to the school board by Linda Alexander, smoking committee member Tuesday night.

Trustees, minus Wally Decker who is home recuperating from an operation, then set out to make a decision. Since legislation, permitting local option on the matter of setting up designated smoking areas, becomes effective January 1, 1976, trustees are now under the gun to make a decision. Present law prohibits smoking on school campuses. Under the new law, school boards may establish one area on each campus as long as it is not an enclosed area.

— By Al Fischer

Livermore selects principal for new fundamental school

LIVERMORE — Joe Mirci, principal of Joe Michell Elementary School, will be principal of the Livermore Unified School District's fundamental school next September.

Mirci, a member of the fundamental school committee and a strong proponent of "back to basic" education, was chosen by a committee made up of school board member Betty Carrell, two district administrators, two teachers and two local citizens. He was chosen over Mary Everett of Portola School and Walt Capri of Marylin School.

Mirci has been in charge of Michell, the district's largest elementary school with 780 children, since he joined the district five years ago. He was formerly a principal and director of federal projects in the Banning district in southern California.

His wife, Ann, is a kindergarten teacher at Green School and also a proponent of fundamental schools.

Next step will be a poll of the community and of elementary school staffs in preparation for choosing a site and a fundamental school staff by February, 1976.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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They're young and in love!

Gunn-Schafer

Wedding bells rang for Cindy Gunn of Pleasanton and Bob Schafer of Hayward at Pleasanton's First Baptist Church in a ceremony witnessed by Brother Bill Pemberton.

The bride was accompanied by Maid of Honor Sandy Arezzi and Bridesmaids Julie Bowen and Joann Schafer. Best man was Don Schafer with Ushers Randy Saunders and George Yonekura, Jr.

The couple was feted at a reception at the Alameda County Fairgrounds before departing on a honeymoon to the Sugar pines resort area. The new Mr. and Mrs Bob Schafer have made a first home at 24900 Sanra Clara St., Hayward.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gunn of Pleasanton and a 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School. She attends Don's Beauty School in Hayward.Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schafer of Newark, Bob is engaged in rubber engineering.

Buron-Beaupre

Vicki Buron, granddaughter of Mrs. Inez Griffith of Pleasanton, will become the bride of Andre Beaupre in a Nov. 29 ceremony at St. Mary-in-the-Mountains Church, Virginia City, Nev.

Vicki, who attended Pleasanton schools until 1973, has completed an L.P.N course at the Sierra Nevada School of Nursing and is employed at Carson-Tahoe Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Buron of Gardnerville, Nev.

Andre is employed as a carpenter at Carson City, Nev.

Norvill-Pitcock

Standing before the beautiful flagstone fireplace of her mother's Livermore home, Carrie L. Norvill became the bride of M. Keith Pitcock, U.S Navy fireman apprentice. The wedding was performed by Chaplain James S. Griffes, with the sister of the bride, Sara A. Norvill as Maid of Honor. Her brother, Robert B. Norvill gave her away and the brother of the groom, Andrew Pitcock, was Best Man.

Carrie is the daughter of Mrs. Robert V. Norvill and the late Robert V. Norvill of Livermore. A 1974 graduate of Granada High School in Livermore, she attended Chabot College and completed a course in medical assisting at Bryman School, San Jose.

The groom is the son of Mrs Jaylene Schukman of Livermore and Mr. Aubrey D. Pitcock of Danville.

The cupboards of the Children's Emergency Council of Dublin are nearly bare, assess Joyce Rockwell, founder of the council, and Co-Chairman Brenda Bodie. The campaign for monetary and canned goods donations continues through Dec. 15.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN CARR

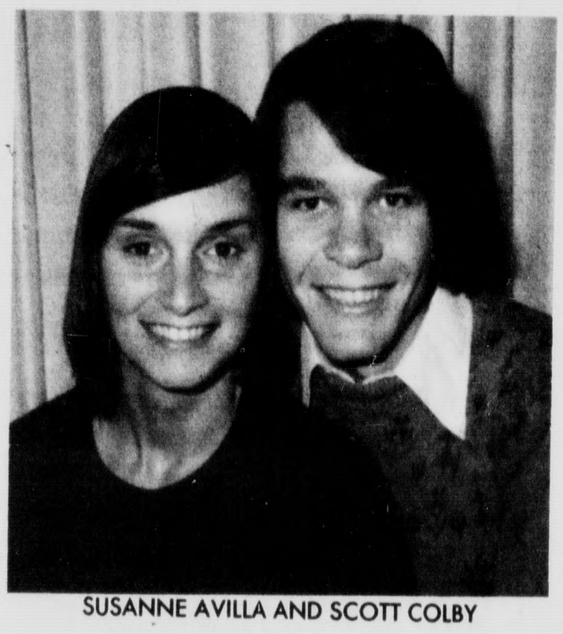
Avilla-Colby

Mr and Mrs. Alfred E Avilla of Pleasanton announce the engagement of their daughter Susanne to Scott Colby, also of Pleasanton.

Both Susanne and Scott are graduates of Amador Valley High School and attending California State University at Hayward vhere she is in the nursing program and he a statistics major.

Susanne is employed as a nurse's aide at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs Gordon P. Colby of Pleasanton.

The date for the marriage of the couple has been tentatively set for Sept. 11, 1976.



SUSANNE AVILLA AND SCOTT COLBY

Children's Emergency Council campaign begins

Plans for Christmas are now underway for supporters of the Children's Emergency Council in Dublin.

The council will attempt to coordinate all monetary and canned-goods donations for needy families in the Dublin-San Ramon area to insure confidentially of the names of recipients, to offer aid to more families and to equalize the aid each family receives.

The Children's Emergency Council is a year-round operation, and donations made at this time must sustain emergency aid offered in the form of food and clothing through the remainder of the year The council also provides limited medical and dental assistance, and short-term emergency shelter. When necessary, the council acts as a referral service to help recipient families receive more permanent and professional assistance.

Donations for Christmas baskets must be made by Dec 15. Sorting and packaging of the Christmas baskets will be done Dec 17 at John Know Presbyterian Church beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Basic food items needed include: canned soups. vegetables and fruits; canned meats; canned ravioli, stew and spaghetti; packages of dessert mixes (jello, pudding, etc.); canned pumpkin, yams, cranberries and juices.

For more information on making a donation or requesting assistance, call 828-2230, 829-0391 or 828-0586.

The council hosts a Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings for recipient families. Baskets contain canned goods for approximately a week to 10 days, fresh fruit and vegetables and staples such as sugar, salt, peanut butter, etc. Each child receives at least one new gift, and many families receive clothing if needed

The Children's Emergency Council was formed ten years ago, initially to help an individual family. Today the council serves more than 50 families a year.

Major contributors to the council, which offer volunteers and financial aid, include: The Dublin-San Ramon Junior Women's Club; Dublin Rotary; Dublin-San Ramon Lyons Club; John Knox Presbyterian Church; Lutheran Church of the Resurrection; St. Phillip's Lutheran Church; St Raymond's Catholic Church; Valley United Methodist Church; Women's Club of Dublin; and youth organizations such as boy scouts, girl scouts, 4-H clubs and campfire girls.

Shelton-Carr

The presbyterian Community Church in Pleasanton was the setting for the marriage of Donna Shelton to Kevin Carr, both of Pleasanton, with the Rev. Samuel Roberson officiating

The wedding was witnessed by Maid of Honor Barbara Walsh and Bridesmaids Deanne Henninger and Kay Snyder, with Michelle Carr as flower girl. Dave Burton was best man with Ray Burton and Michael Carr as ushers.

Following a reception at the Pleasanton Women's Club, the newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Mont Pines They have made a first home in Guinda, Calif.

Donna is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Everett of Louisiana and Donald Shelton of Pleasanton. Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Carr of Pleasanton, is employed as a ranch foreman. Both are graduates of Amador Valley High School.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN O'NEAL
(Blews Studio)

McAfee-O'Neal

The new Mr. and Mrs. Allan O'Neal have made a first home at 2588 College Ave. in Livermore, following their garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAfee of Livermore. The bride is the former Debra McAfee.

The Rev. H. Roger Lewis officiated at the ceremony witnessed by Matron of Honor Mrs. David Hall and Bridesmaids Cindy McAfee, Kimberly O'Neal and Melanie McAfee. Best man was Donald Perry with Kelly O'Neal, Donald Dugger and Mike DuBose as ushers.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Carmel and Lake Tahoe.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Neal of Dublin and a graduate of Amador Valley High School Allan is employed at the Hexcel Corporation in Livermore. A 1971 gradaute of Granada High School, Debra is employed as a secretary by Valley Bank.

lifestyle

ABWA birthday

Las Positas Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will celebrate its first birthday with a dinner meeting at Hap's Restaurant Saturday, Nov 22.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori will be the guest speaker in a talk on "Changing Roles of Women in America." Margaret Lopez will be the vocational speaker for the evening.

Husbands are invited to the dinner which is served at 7:30 p.m., with cocktails at 7 o'clock

Las Positas Chapter was chartered Nov. 12, 1974, and was sponsored by the Livermore Valley Charter Chapter. The Las Positas Chapter sponsors scholarships to local students each year

50-plus group gathers

"Valley residents who are over 50 years of age, and not yet ready to settle down to T.V." are invited to join a 50-years-plus social group which gathers Friday, Nov 21 at the community room of Franklin Savings and Loan Association.

The newly-formed group will discuss future activities from 8 p.m. For more information contact Margerie Gardner at 846-8297.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources are matched with human needs. To find out how you may help, call the bureau at 462-3570. The bureau is located at the Twin Valley YMCA building in Pleasanton, and open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

NEEDED THIS WEEK

Driver with van or pick-up to carry food from Newark for needy valley families once a month.

Untrained case worker to interview families in need of emergency help.

Salesperson for thrift shop.

Publicity volunteer for Christmas basket project.

Teachers aides to work with retarded children.

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Speech pathology

Widdlewabbit?

"How many adults do you know who say **widdle wed wabbit**?"

Speech pathologist Gary Catsoulis has already made the point, but he spells it out:

"Either you can assume that 200 million adults have had speech therapy...or articulation of the "r" sound is something everyone eventually learns."

Catsoulis is one of six specialists in a new speech and language pathology clinic at 2324 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton. He works with stutterers, children with learning problems and children who virtually can't express themselves at all, and spoke of his experiences Tuesday night at Valley School, Livermore.

"Leave your kids alone!" was one message the young pathologist had for his audience.

"We're putting more pressure on children than ever before to speak correctly," he noted. "Everyone is convinced that to get to the top, you have to express yourself fluently, articulately, to impress people..."

He reported the clinic gets many calls from over-anxious parents who want their five-year-olds to stop with the baby talk. Yet, most children are not mature enough to distinguish the full range of vocal sounds until almost seven years of age, he said.

That means a six-year-old who can't use the "sh", "l" or "f" sound correctly is not abnormal at all.

If the child is in fourth grade, still says "widdle wed wabbit" and is getting ridiculed over it at school, then it's time to start therapy, he believes.

Another signal is a child's frustration. One of his small patients was a three and a half-year-old girl who was getting very frustrated because she was making so many mistakes in her articulation that "nobody was relating to what she thought she was saying."

Catsoulis had this to say about other speech problems:

DELAYED SPEECH: This generally goes hand-in-hand with retardation of other development in a child, such as crawling and walking. Most parents who are worried because their Susie didn't start talking as early as Debbie across the street, should quit worrying.

VOCAL TONE: "The little kid who talks like a bullfrog sounds cute, but he's misusing his voice." So is the child who talks barely above a whisper, the child with the nasal or strident voice.

Some children haven't learned to modulate their voices, but can be trained to do it. Continued misuse of the vocal chords results in callouses, or "nodules," forming on them. The nodules can be removed surgically, but it's better to train a child properly and let the nodules go away by themselves if possible, says Catsoulis.

STUTTERING: Speech pathologists call it "dysfluency" now, and find that everyone has spells of being momentarily tongue-tied.

Toddlers normally go through a few years where they repeat syllables, but "most children get through the trauma because they're learning so many other things at that age."

However, one or two children out of every 100 run into a more severe problem.

The worst thing you can do, he warns, is to pay attention to the stuttering, even in a friendly way. "Leave the child alone!"

Other tips: "Praise the child for things well done. Heighten his success rate.

"Give him a sense of security in speaking situations. Listen carefully without correcting."

Stuttering can go into a severe "secondary stage" when the child reaches about 12.

The stammerer begins to anticipate not being able to get the words out. He (it's more often a boy) goes through facial contortions, becomes extremely withdrawn, avoids speaking situations, becomes very anxious, and usually finds both academic and social life going downhill.

"It's the most feared, dreaded, grossly miscalculated and overreacted to problem that we deal with," Catsoulis says flatly.

Yet, there are techniques for controlling stuttering completely. One success story Catsoulis likes to tell is about a colleague who, in graduate school, was virtually unable to speak and today is a speech pathologist himself.

LANGUAGE: "Every child wants to say a lot of things. 'Bug off.' 'Look at my dollhouse.'

"Shyness can be an indicator that we have an extreme language problem."

Catsoulis explains that some children learn best by listening, others by looking and reading. Give a listener some written directions and you might as well forget about getting results.

Catsoulis has experience working with autistic and emotionally disturbed children in theatrical productions, and knows a variety of ways to draw non-expressive children out.

The Pleasanton clinic supplements the psychological staffs of Valley school districts in working with learning as well as speech disabilities — which are closely related, the staff believes.

Fees are on a sliding scale, but treatment is not cheap — $100 for six hours of evaluation tests, when needed, plus office or home visits. The setting is informal and the balanced staff offer local parents somewhere to go when they bump up against the limitations of the school districts' special services.

— by Pat Kennedy

Speech pathologist Catsoulis: "widdle wed wabbit..." (Times photo)

Contest still open to amateur photos

Amateur photographers still have time to compete for $300 in prizes by taking pictures in parks.

East Bay Regional Park District's "Parklands in Pictures" contest runs through 4:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 1. At that point, all materials must be in hand at Coyote Hills Regional Park, Fremont.

Details of the various divisions and regulations are available from Wallace Cromwell, naturalist at the Fremont park and head of the contest. Color or black and white prints as well as color transparencies are eligible, as long as they were taken in any of the 29 EBRPD parks (including Sunol, Del Valle and Shadow Cliffs in the local area)

Awards will be made at Coyote Hills on Sunday, Dec. 21. Winners will take away gift certificates totaling $300 from eight leading Bay Area camera firms, including the Photo Shop in Dublin.

Harvest Park drive for gym equipment

PLEASANTON — The Harvest Park School Gymnastics Club is seeking donations in order to purchase uneven parallel bars for use by 90 girls in the club.

The girls are currently selling tickets for a $1 donation with the top four ticket - sellers earning reserved seat tickets to the Olga Korbut-Russian Gymnasts show at the Cow Palace on Dec 12.

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Two tickets to Monday night, December 15 Jets-San Diego Game to be played in San Diego. Winner will receive roundtrip air transportation to San Diego via PSA; overnight accommodations at the Islandia Hotel (meals not included). Runner-up winner will receive Joe Namath's football jersey and an autographed football.

The rules:

1. No employee of Capwell's, Arrow or PSA may enter.
2. Contestants must be 18 years old or older.
3. No purchase is necessary.
4. Winners will be notified by Friday, Nov. 28.
5. Prize is not transferable or redeemable in cash.
6. Just fill out the entry blank and deposit in entry box located in the Men's Dept. at all Capwell's by Sat., Nov. 22.

A winner in any competition:

Joe Namath original shirt by Arrow
You'd imagine that the dashing, exciting Joe would dream up shirts like these: vibrant with color, sleek on the body, in a lively gallery of artful, scenic prints. Shown is just one handsome example from the very original collection. All are silky 100% polyester; machine washable. Dress with the Joe Namath flair! S,M,L,XL..... 22.50
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Dublin man promoted

Scott McRitchie of Dublin has been elected assistant vice president of California Canners and Growers.

McRitchie, his wife, Marilyn, and their three children reside in Dublin.

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Livermore seeks section title

Powerful Redwood High School of Marin County is the heavy team favorite but Livermore could be a surprise at the North Coast Section cross-country finals a 3 p.m. today at the Lafayette Reservoir.

The Cowboys took second to Mt. Diablo in the Division II meet last week and with some good efforts could press the Giants for the team championship.

As far as individuals go, Dublin coach Tom Cathcart feels Hal Schultz of Redwoods should be the favorite. He also rates the Gaels' Dan Harvey and Livermore's Boyd Tarin highly.

"Harvey has a shot at the title," he said. "He finished second last week to Kevin Searls of College Park and I think he could have run better."

Harvey ran a 14.04 to edge Tarin's 14.05 last week. It was the second week in a row Harvey had beaten Tarin. At the league meet two weeks ago Harvey ran a 14.06 to beat Tarin by 38 seconds.

Despite his fine running, Harvey will meet some tough competition in Schultz, Searls, and two runners from the Division I area.

Searls won the Division II meet easily and is a potential nine-minute man in the two-mile as is Schultz. Mt. Diablo's Ron Criner is also a contender for the individual title. He has been brothered by an illness the last two weeks but should be a threat if he is healthy.

Granada is a solid contender in the girls' varsity race. The Matadors captured the Division II crown with 50 points to 92 for Northgate. Diana Stohr took third for the Matadors with a time of 8.32 for the mile-and-half course. Karen Daley finished fourth for the Matadors and Maria Anaya was sixth in 8.36.

Kathy Lyons of Granada is also a possibilty in the varsity race, She won the EBAL championship with a 10.44 clocking and finished 11th at the Division II meet.

Amador Valley appears to have the best shot at a placing among EBAL schools in the boys' frosh-soph race. The Dons finished sixth in the Division II meet with 147 points, 20 ahead of San Ramon.

Livermore's Rob Wentworth could be a suprise in the frosh-soph race. He took third in the Division II meet with a 10.09 clocking. San Ramon's Jim Anklam and Nelson Snnok could also do well. Anklam finished fifth in 11.11 and Snook was eighth (10.21) at the Division II meet.

Amador Valley could also be a threat in the girls' frosh-soph race The Dons were a strong second to Miramonte in the Division II race. Wendy Behrbaum of the Dons finished fourth in the Division meet and teammate Gael Coensgen was sixth.

This is the last meet of the season for the high school performers. There is no state meet in cross-country.

—Gary Brown

In the bag

Charlie Litz

Pheasant season means different things to different people. To some it means getting out with their best dog — just watching him work is a joy. Others have a pup to train, and going out in the field for a training session the best part of the season. For some, just getting out in the open, yakking with a hunting buddy and walking for miles is a great way to spend leisure time. Then there are the serious hunters whose interest is aimed at getting a bird or two for the table.

Whatever your preference, pheasant season is a most enjoyable time here in California, with or without the birds!

* * *

Rich Lanza and his hunting buddy, Walter Hidalgo, decided to try the Oakdale area for their pheasant hunting this fall. Both report lots of birds in that area. Hunting was real good, but the getting was rather skimpy.

Walt collected a big, fat rooster and Rich showed up with a couple that were really big and fat, but could fly like nobody's business, anyway.

* * *

Dennis Stone, although pretty new at the hunting game, has already made some good discoveries. He says that every shotgun patterns various size of shot differently; and each gun should be patterned to show which size of shot and which velocity works best in that particular barrel.

He reports that his barrel works best with 1 and ⅜ to 1 and ½ ounces of No. 4 size shot. Have you had any problems with patterning? If so, let me hear from you

* * *

Tom and Eileen Nudson, managers of the Merced Ranch Gun Club, report that hunter success was very good over the weekend. Club members harvested over 100 birds. Some went away with a limit, some didn't, but everyone seemed happy with the results.

* * *

Harold Dalbol was another who came back from the field with a big rooster pheasant. And, just like fish, a lot of big ones got away!

* * *

Lionel Avila and sons, Brian and Steve, were guests on a friend's property near Modesto for the weekend. They report limits came fairly easy. Lionel says he was amazed to see pheasants fly in with 20 or 30 birds in a flock. He reports, "I just stood there, just looking, and forgot to fire a shot when I saw all those birds."

He says if you want to test your skill, try your aim at some Wilson snipe on one of the Refuges. You have to be a pretty good wing shot, according to Lionel, to bring down one of those wily, fast-flying snipes.

* * *

The second half of California's 46-day split dove hunting season will open Saturday (Nov. 22), the Department of Fish and Game reports. The season will continue through Sunday, December 7, statewide.

Morning doves may be taken throughout the state, but white-winged doves may be taken only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Daily bag and possession limits are 10 birds, with 20 allowed in the bag after opening day. The bag and possession limit applies to the aggregate of species where white-wings are allowed.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The DFG reminds hunters that there is no open season on Mexican ground doves in California.

* * *

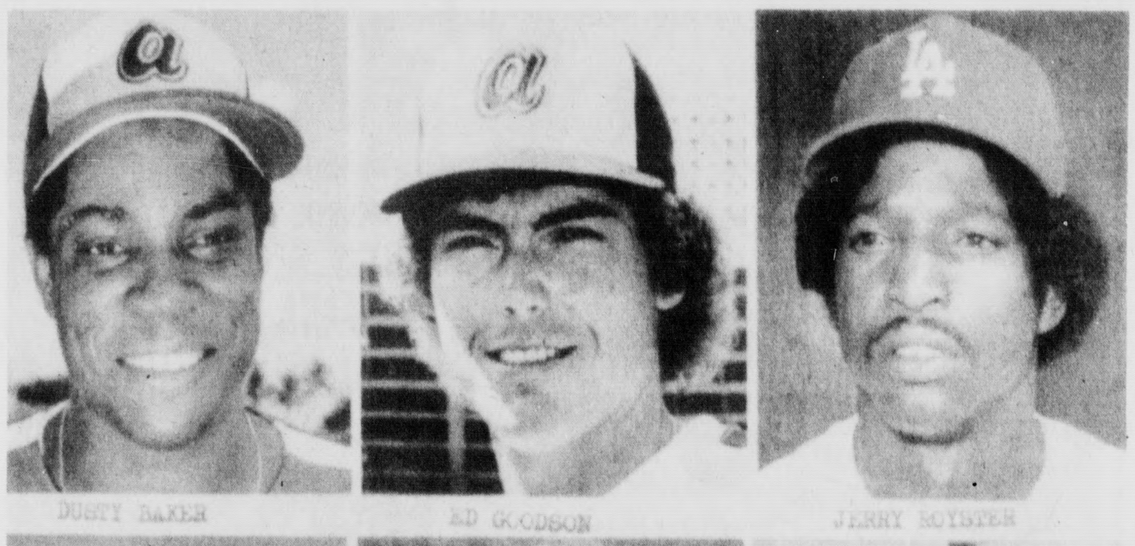
The DFG reports there is an estimated 3,238,415 sprig (pintail) in the last count, state wide. Wow, I sure haven't been getting my share. Ever listen to the sprig whistle, or try to imitate that whistle? Might help to lure a sprig or two.

* * *

Duck hunters in the Joice Island and Merced Refuges were luckier than some. These two areas were the highest producers in our general vicinity, showing an average of 40 birds per hunter.

Mendota is next with an average of 3.5, followed by Grizzly Island with 3.3. Gray Lodge had an average of 3.1; Colusa had 3.0; Sacramento and Volta both showed 2.5; San Luis' average was 2.4; Delavan and Los Banos. each 2.3. Kesterson and Sutter had averages of 1.8. The wardens at Merced report that white geese are showing up in that area.

Good luck with your efforts in the field.



Big trade

Six players were involved in a trade between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Atlanta Broves. Braves center fielder Dusty Baker, top left, and infielder Ed Goodson, top center, were traded for Dodger infielder Jerry Royster, top right and from left to right on bottom, center fielder Jim Wynn, infielder Lee Lacy and center fielder Tom Paciorik.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Steelers finish year with win

The Pleasanton Lounge Steelers finised their Pleasanton Junior Football Heavyweight Division season Saturday with a 16-12 victory over the Lancaster Colts at Amador High School.

Steeler quarterback Frank Goppet threw for two touchdowns to pace the Steeler victory. He threw a 55-yard pass to Mark Schultz in the first half and added a second touchdown pass to Greg Adams in the third period.

The Colts came back with a 50-yard bomp from Roy Cobb to Dave Wilkes to close the gap but the Steeler defense stiffened and held on for the victory.

Steeler defensive standouts were Dan Bosold, Roger Pyfer, Joe Norton, and Chris Peters. John Bilke and Randy Crosby were defensive stars for the losers.

In other action the Butts Gas and Oil Jets completed an undefeated season by edging the Haps Rams 14-6 Scott Henderson scored the first Jet touchdown on a 63-yard scamper. Keith Didio added the second score on a two-yard plunge Duane White added the Jet extra points.

Mark Wilson scored the Ram touchdown on a four-yard run. Golden of the Jets recovered a fourth quarter fumble to stop the potential tying touchdown by the losers. Tony Garcia also ran well for the Haps Rams.

The Jets only gave up 24 points in the entire nine-game season.

Scorpians top Spiders in Livermore tourney

The Scorpions scored a goal in the last period to take a 1-0 victory over the Spiders in a Livermore City soccer tournament c-flight game last weekend.

Jason Haslam scored the only goal with an assist from Benjy Lee. The Centipedes edged Dragonfiles 1-0 on a last period goal by Anthony Kunch. His score came on a penalty kick.

The Locusts gained a 1-0 victory over the Superbees with Greg Grass getting the only goal. Barry Slivinsky starred on defense for the winners.

The Antlions downed the Nemotddes 1-0 as Steve Magee scored one goal. Travis Burkhead had one goalie save for the Antlions.

The Crickets beat the Skeeters 2-0 on goals by Bobby Wilbur and Simon Meyer. Darren Lane had an assist.

The Fleas edged the Grasshoopers 2-1 with two second-period goals. Dan Nugent and Jerry Horgen scored the winners' goals. Steve Ohlsen got the only goal for the losers.

The Bumble Bees defeated the Rogues 1-0 as Mark Cowan scored the goal in an overtime period. Brian Windergren and Keith Heier were the winners' goalkeepers

A-Flight

Eric Miller scored a second-period goal to lead the Fireants to a 1-0 victory over the Lightning Bugs. Kelly Seibel was a defensive standout for the losers.

The Green Hornets took a 2-1 decision over the Beattles with two second-period goals.

Scott Mays scored two goals for the winners and Steve Gerigk got the only Beattles goal.

The Yellowjackets took a 2-0 victory over the Tarantuals. Jim Baker scored both goals and Brett Takemoto added an assist.

The Chargers took a 1-0 victory over the Gremlins as Chris Lietzke scored the only goal. David Neely had five saves for the losers.

Red

The Jaguars scored three goals in the second period en route to a 4-0 victory over the Dustlers. Paul Kovechtli scored two goals and Tim Pierce and Steve Silva added single scores.

The Omegas belted the Cougars 4-2 as Mike Hammond scored twice and Mike Kennedy once. Rob Dalrymple added an assist.

Tim Bowen scored a goal to lead the Nomads to a 1-0 victory over the Leopards. Frank Nicholson was a defensive standout for the winners.

Yellow

The Matadors took a 5-0 victory over the Pintos as Troy Fullmer and Tom Barritt each had two goals. Adam Buko added another goal and David Parker and Stephen Agnew had assists.

The Starfire took a 3-2 decision over the Hornets as Chris three different players scored goals for the winners.

Chris Castello, Chris Chakives and Errick Finks got the winners' goals. Cecil Planner scored both losers' goals.

The Mustangs took a 5-0 decision over the Lancers. Five different players scored goals for the Mustangs.

Blue

The Mustangs took a 5-0 decision over the Lancers. Five different players scored goals for the Mustangs.

The Thunderbolts took a 5-1 decision over the Hurricanes as Bobby Terhune scored twice for the winners. Robbie Baird had one goal and an assist for the Thunderbolts and Dan Kenitzer scored the losers' goal. Dion Doll made 15 saves for the Hurricanes.

New team leaders at Granada Bowl

Two first week leaders were un-seated in their events after the second week of the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament at Granada Bowl.

Corrinne's Coiffured team from Livermore took over the Booster team event with a 2269 score plus a 928 pins handicap for a 3189 total.

Jim Shirley, with a 134 average, led the team with a 540 set.

The open division team leaders are still the Spoilers from San Francisco with a 3192 score.

Wes La Plante, of Fremont took over first place in the Open Division with games of 202-233-214 for a 649 scratch plus 79 pins handicap for a 728 series.

Tim Real and Chuck Craddock lead the Doubles competition with a 1341 score. Boosters Doubles competition saw Sharon Hillman and Ester Milosky of Fremont lead with a 1323 total Al Hillman turned in the highest game of the tournament so far with a 267.

The tournament moves into its third week of play this Saturday with bowlers coming from as far away as Los Angeles and Fresno.

Falcons beaten

Foothill High School took on Catholic League power house DeLaSalle for its first ever- soccer opponent Monday and fell to the Spartans 1-0 in a match on the winners' field in Concord.

Troy Adams scored for the CAL power with time nearly out in the first half.

Foothill goalie Brett Bevilacqua came out of the nets in an attempt to block Adams' shot but the DeLaSalle player brushed it by him for the score.

Foothill had several scoring opportunities which included a penalty kick in the first five minutes of action. Carlos Altamirano of the Falcons kicked a hard blast but it went over the DeLaSalle goal.

The Falcons' next contest is Dec. 2.

Glads ranked 4th

Chabot College is ranked fourth in the California Community College Football Poll this week after its impressive 28-7 victory over College of San Mateo Saturday.

The Gladiators, who are 8-1 for the whole season and lead the Golden Gate Conference race with a 6-1 mark, host Foothill Friday night in the season finale.

Orange Coast is the state's top-ranked team with a 10-0 record Citrus is second and Fresno is third. The only other Northern California team ranked in the top ten is Redwoods, rated ninth after its 9-0 victory over Butte for the Golden Valley Conference crown.

If Chabot beats Foothill it will represent the GGC against Camio Norte co-champion Contra Costa at San Pablo on Thanksgiving Day

Elections

The Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association will hold their annual election of officers for the 1976 Board of Directors Monday at Century House at 7:30 p.m.

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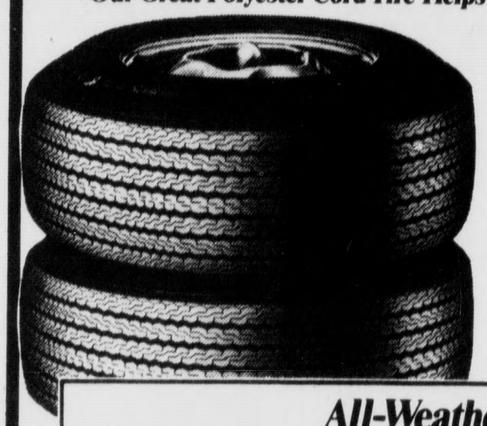

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Ball control playoff key

"The key to the game will be ball-control. Whichever team can gain offensive control will win the game."

So said Arroyo High School coach Tony Machutes about the up-coming North Coast Section 4-A playoffs game between Granada and top-ranked Mission San Jose.

Machutes should know. His team gave Granada its only loss of the season (a 22-0 season-opener) and he has seen Mission San Jose play several times.

"Mission San Jose is great, there's no question about that," he went on. "They has the best two big backs I have ever watched and they have outstanding execution. They make very few mistakes."

Those two big backs Machutes was talking about are halfback Kevin Turner and fullback Sean Sullivan. Both are as big as most defensive tackles. Sullivan weighs 215 pounds and Turner is a solid 200.

Mission San Jose is not exactly hapless on defense, either. The Warriors shut out Washington 27-0 earlier this year when the latter team was ranked first in the East Bay Area. Washington has beaten Alameda County Athletic League powerhouse Berkeley in its opening game of the season.

Despite the awesome power of Mission San Jose, Machutes thinks the Matadors have a chance of winning.

"When we played Granada they were a slow-starting squad," he said. "Also, our type of defense(a 4-4-3) alignment) is geared to stop the option attack which Granada uses."

Machutes thinks the team that can gain an early lead will dominate the contest.

"In order for either team to have a chance of winning they will have to grab the lead fairly early," he said. "Both teams use ball-control offenses and will be able to use up much of the clock with their running attack if they can take a lead."

One factor in Granada's favor is the fact Mission San Jose is down to its third-string quarterback. Early-season starter Kelly Turner is out of action with a back ailment and is not expected to return to action. Thus, Greg Sullivan will take his place. Despite the quarterback problems Machutes thinks Mission San Jose's top ranking is justified. "They would do well against anybody," he said.

Pressed further as to what he meant by anybody Machutes said he felt the Warriors would do well in an All-Northern California playoff. "They would have to be rated right at the top. They could play with anybody."

Kane winner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Jose State's Rick Kane, Gerald Small and Whip Walton have been named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Players of the Week.

The trio Saturday played key roles in the Spartans' 31-7 victory over San Diego State which gave San Jose the PCAA championship.

Running back Kane received the PCAA offensive nod for the second time this year, while linebacker Whip Walton and defensive back Gerald Small shared the defensive honors announced Monday.

Kane, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Pleasanton, rushed for 144 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries, giving him 1,101 for the season and making him the first Spartan back ever to top 1,000 yards.

The 6-2, 229-pound Walton made 14 solo tackles and helped out on six more. The sophomore from Westminster also deflected a pass. Small, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Los Angeles, picked off three Aztec passes, returning one 53 yards for a score.

Sox get Jenkins

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, who missed winning the World Series by one game last season, have acquired veteran pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, a righthander with a habit of winning 20 or more games a year.

The Red Sox announced early today that they acquired Jenkins, a Cy Young award winner in 1971, from Texas in a deal that sent outfielder Juan Beniquez, and pitcher Steve Barr to the Rangers.

The Red Sox also tossed in a minor league prospect to be named later and an estimated $250,000 for Jenkins, who has won more than 20 games per season from 1967 through 1974.

Jenkins had a 17-18 record last season, his second with the Rangers. The Rangers acquired Jenkins from the Chicago Cubs, where he joined the majors as a rookie in 1960.

The Chatham, Ontario, native had 157 strikeouts last season while giving up just 56 walks. He surrendered 40 home runs, but went the distance 22 out of 37 games.

He and Bob Lemon are the only two righthanders since 1920 to win as many as 20 games in sdven seasons.

Jenkins, 32, joins righthanders Luis Tiant, Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland on the Boston pitching staff, and with lefthanders Bill Lee and Roger Moret, should give the Red Sox good pitching depth.

Benequiz, who joined Boston in 1971 but spent a couple of seasons in the minors, is leaving a team rich in outfield talent. He faced stiff competition from rookie sensations Fred Lynn and Jim Rice, from veterans Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans, and from Bernie Carbo and Rick Miller.

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Morgan National League MVP

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morgan, sparkplug second baseman of Cincinnati's world champions, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, winning by the largest margin in the history of the award.

Morgan received 21½ of the 24 first-place votes cast by a special writers' committee and totaled 321½ points. He beat runnerup Greg Luzinski, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, by a whopping 167½ points. It was the largest plurality for any MVP in either league since the writers began making the awards in 1931.

Two full first-place votes went to Morgan's Cincinnati teammate, third baseman Pete Rose, winner of the 1973 MVP award and one voter, Bob Hertzel of the Cincinnati Enquirer, split his ballot between the two Reds.

Luzinski totaled 154 points to finish second and Pittsburgh's Dave Parker third with 120 points. Cincinnati teammates Johnny Bench, the winner of this award in 1970 and 1972, and Rose finished fourth and fifth, respectively. They were followed by catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis and first baseman Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh.

The voting was conducted before the league playoffs and World Series.

Morgan — the first black to win the National League MVP since 1969 — was the only player listed on all 24 ballots.

sports
Mike Zampa, editor

In addition to his first-place support, he received two third-place votes. His point total was the second highest ever, trailing only thz 326 that Bench got in 1970. Morgan became the fourth Cincinnati player to take the title in the last six years.

Last year's winner, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, finished 11th in the 1975 balloting.

Morgan's margin of victory broke the plurality record of 160 points set by Stan Musial when he won the 1946 award over Brooklyn's Dixie Walker.

Morgan earned the award with a .327 batting average, fourth highest in the National League. He also led the league in walks with 132 and was on base with hits and walks 295 times. He scored 107 runs and led all second baseman in fielding, making only 11 errors.

Morgan capped off his big year by delivering the winning hit in two of the Reds' four World Series victories over Boston. He won the third game with a 10th-inning single and it was his two-out ninth-inning single in the seventh game that delivered the Series' deciding run for Cincinnati.

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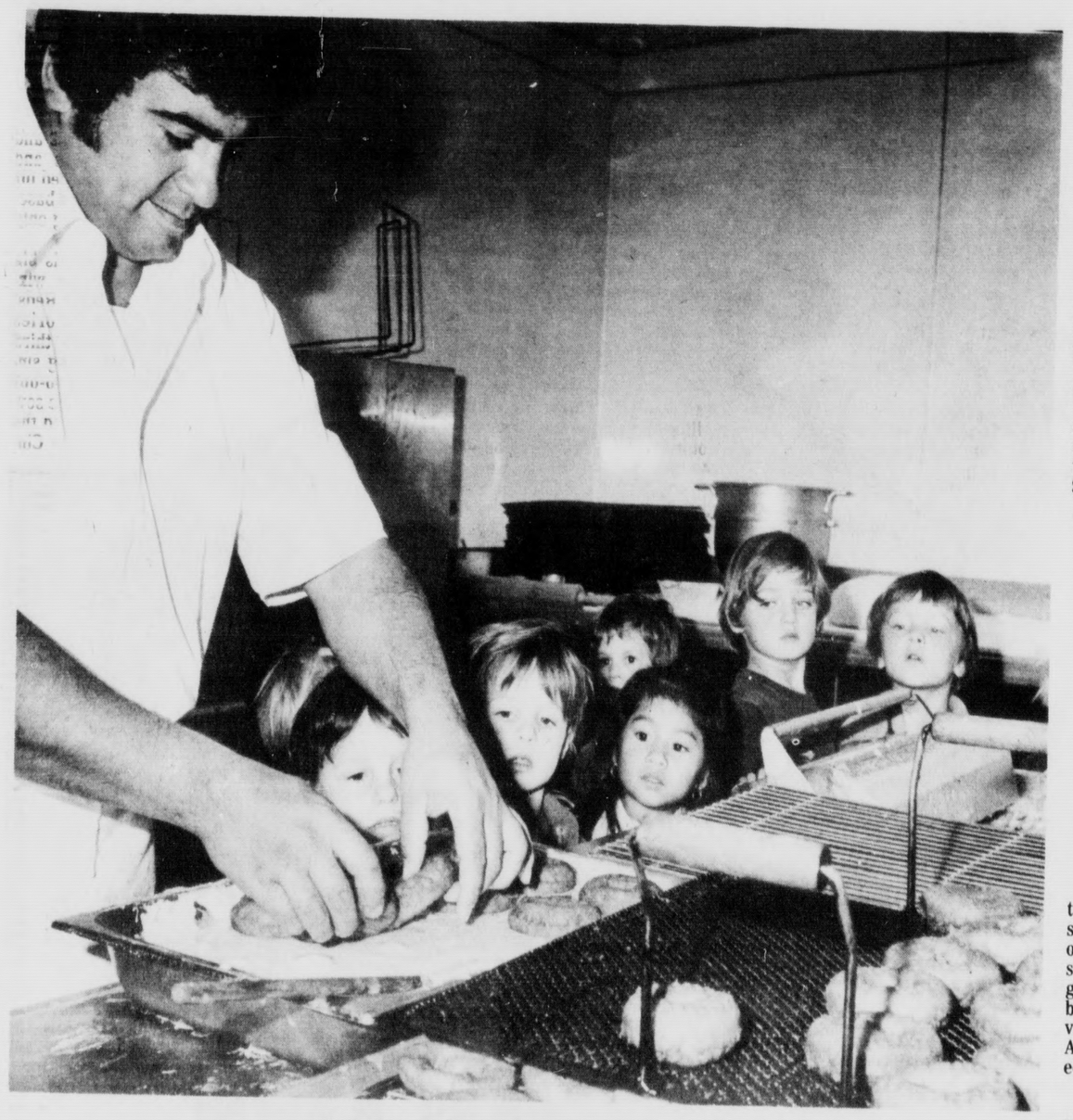

How about a sample?

A visit to Winchell's Donuts in Livermore, watching manager William Moran bake and frost the shop's goodies, is one of your better field trips, wouldn't you agree? At least these Valley School Learning Center students, whose studies last week took them to the donut shop, appear to think so. These four- through seven-year-olds are part of the non-graded and invididualized learning program that ranges from developing language skills to promoting familiarity with the valley community.

CC selects San Jose woman to be minority hiring officer

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A black woman, Emma R. Kuevor, has been chosen from 96 applicants to become the county's first minority hiring officer.

Ms. Kuevor, assistant to the city of San Jose's affirmative action officer, will assume the title Dec. 22 at a salary of $1,657 a month.

The affirmative action officer position was created to comply with federal law and to satisfy the terms of settlement of a recent lawsuit against the county for failing to hire enough women and members of minority racial and ethnic groups.

Ms. Kuevor's responsibilities will include active recruiting of women, minorities and the disadvantaged to fill county jobs, particularly those in which white males now predominate, according to terms of the settlement.

She will also be in charge ofmaintaining statisctics, to monitor and evaluate the program, investigating complaints of discrimination, and maintaining liason with federal and state agencies and community groups concerned with equal employment opportunity.

Ms. Kuevor, 32, graduated in 1966 from California State College at Los Angeles, receiving her teaching credential from the University of Southern California in 1969. She is inow completing work on a master's degree in public administration at San Jose State University.

Following a year as a high school teacher in Compton, she served in the Peace Corps for two years, teaching in Ghana. She and her husband have a 1½-year-old daughter.

Agricultural economist forecasts

Food prices will fluctuate through the 70s

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although food prices have slowed from their rapid climb of the past two years, consumers can expect them to gyrate widely for many years because of weather and Soviet Union grain imports, an Agriculture Department economist said Monday.

"The events of the last few years emphasize what we have tended to forget, that a major source of price instability is natural disaster — droughts, floods, too much rain, early frosts, insects and diseases," said Kenneth R. Farrell, deputy administrator of USDA's economic research service.

Retail food prices, which rose 4.5 per cent in 1972, soared 14.5 per cent in each of the following two years.

Department experts, including Farrell Monday, said those will average about 9 per cent for all of 1975 and slow down further to an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent in the first half of next year.

Food-price instability will be "one of the major characteristics of the next decade" and much of the roller-caster effect will be "tied to weather, both here and abroad," Farrell said in remarks prepared for USDA's annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference.

"The emergence of the USSR as a participant in the world market means that the instabilities of grain production in that part of the world have become a part of our uncertainties," Farrell said.

Stricken by drought, Russia's grain harvest this year fell far short of needs. Consequently, the Soviets have bought heavily from other countries, including about 13.2 million metric tons of wheat and feed grains from the United States so far this season. A metric ton is 2,204.6 pounds.

A huge export flow the past three years, including massive sales to other countries as well as to Russia, have drained once-large U.S. grain reserves. During the previous two decades, the U.S. stockpile and similar supplies in Canada and Australia served as a buffer against soaring food prices, Farrell said.

But, once food products leave the farm, the elements of price instability "are less and largely man-made," he said. Those involve so-called middleman costs for getting food from farms to consumers.

Farrell said that supermarkets began switching from trading stamps and related selling techniques to price competition in the early 1970s.

"That emphasis on price competition was largely over-ridden by the sharp price increases of 1973 and 1974, but it is now back with renewed vigor," Farrell said.

House starts rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that the number of new housing units started in October spurted to the highest level in 15 months, providing evidence that the sluggish housing industry may be ready to make a stronger contribution to the over-all economic recovery.

Until now, relatively high interest rates and the depletion of consumer savings during the recession have dampened recovery in the housing industry.

The Commerce Department said starts on new housing hit a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.458 million in October, up by 15 per cent from the previous month. At the same time, the department revised upward the total of September starts to 1 268 million, only 1,000 less than August. The September level of starts as originally reported had shown a 2.2 per cent drop.

The October total was 31.8 per cent ahead of the same month last year, when the industry had the lowest level of starts in seven years. However, activity remained 12 9 per cent behind two years ago for the same month.

Signalman

Navy Seaman Apprentice Richard A. Hall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Hall of 2627 Kelly St. in Livermore, was graduated from Basic Signalman School at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Hospital finds out fund crisis real

By BRUCE LEWIS
Times Staff Writer

CONCORD — Mt. Diablo Hospital's top officials learned Monday that neither they nor.any one at the medical center really knows the magnitude of the present financial crisis or how to resolve it.

That news came from hospital controller Bill Griffiths in a Budget and Finance Committee meeting.

Griffiths said he is bringing in experts to unravel the computer - tangled accounts receivable and find an answer to the present cash flow crisis.

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed that there is enough money to meet Friday's payroll of $335,000," Griffiths told committee members, Board of Director trustees and Authority Board members."

Earlier this month, Griffiths told the Board of Directors that he knew of the financial crisis Sept. 1, but never reported it because he thought things would work out.

The present crisis stems from theconversion of patient accounts from a manual to computer system.

For the first time Monday, Griffiths revealed:

—Although he hired a data processing expert to handle the conversion, Griffiths has been "calling the shots."

—The hospital never received the computer program and computer experts the Board of Directors authorized in April this year.

—The hospital in October made more than $1.65 million in gross patient receipts, but Griffiths can't explain what the expenses and profits are.

—He has asked financial troubleshooters to study the hospital's predicament and find out where the problems are and how to solve them.

—Billing was frozen to allow an audit to take place Nov. 12.

Griffiths also said that his workers are buried under mounds of computer printouts and that the computer hasn't been billing properly.

Board member Edward Nichols, shocked that Griffiths couldn't provide figures onthe hospital's financial status, said: "I feel like I am in New York State, in New York City. I don't know what thd answer is."

The hospital already has borrowed nearly $1 million in the past two weeks to meet its payroll and bills. Wells Fargo Bank in Concord has extended the hospital credit of $1.5 million.

"What happens if we exceed the $1 5 million?" said Nichols.

"We could borrow more which I don't relish," said Griffiths.

But then he suggested that the hospital could either dip into the tax funds used to pay for the new medical center wing or "sell accounts receivable to a firm that buys them."

While everyone appeared concerned at the financial crisis, Authority Board Member Bob Cusack's probing brought out Griffiths' revelations.

Cusack noted that no one has seen any written report on the hospital's financial status.

"We've been getting individual facts, but nothing about whether the hospital is going deeper in debt or the debt is leveling out," said Cusack.

When Dr. Carl Moosman, a board member, heard that Griffiths hadn't informed the Board of the cancellation of computer program, he said: "I'm almost speechless."

Griffiths said later: "I just can't prove we are working our way out of it (the financial crisis) "

As a result of Monday's session, the accounting firm of Christiansen and Lowell of Martinez will monitor hospital accounts and Griffiths will evaluate the financial status of the hospital and make regular reports on the status.

Administrator Lee Dietschweiler said he has called in business management expert from El Paso, Tex. at $80 a day to evaluate the billing tangle.

Additionally, he has called in experts from NCR, the company that built the hospital's computer, to examine the computer system to insure it works properly.

Dumps aren't up to snuff (or sniff)

By RICK VOGT
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Garbage dumps in the county won't comply with state regulations, a county health departmen' report predicts.

The report, issued after the garbage dumps in Contra Costa received "cursory" inspections, stressed that currently the dumps are complying with between 70 and 85 per cent of the health regulations controling them.

"With the possible exception of one...none of the disposal sites in the county will meet proposed minimum standards for solid waste management adopted by the Solid Waste Management Board," the report noted.

"Nor will the sites meet the minimum standards for the health aspects of solid waste management and for hazardous waste management adopted by the state Department of Health," it adds.

In the future there should be adoption of uniform policies regarding dump operations and also "periodic reviews" and reports required to assure adequate compliance," the report suggested.

At the Acme Fill Corp. dump near Pacheco, only 70 per cent of the health regulations were being met, the report said.

The dump, owned by central county garbage collectors, is violating several health rules which include:

—Leaving garbage uncovered for longer than 72 hours.

—Failing to cover garbage with eight inches of compacted earth at the start of each day's operation.

—Failing to confine dumping to a 100-square-foot area.

The Acme Fill dump operators were commended for salvaging metal from the refuse, but it was noted there were ponds of "liquid" which should be better controlled.

Health officials rated the West Contra Costa Sanitary Landfill dump in Richmond more harshly than the other disposal sites.

That dump, which accepts chemical liquid wastes, must immediately discontinue accepting hazardous materials unless minimum requirements are met.

But overall, the dump does comply with 77 per cent of the health regulations.

The Pittsburg Disposal dump on Somersville Road near Antioch, complies with 85 per cent of the health regulations.

Health officials said the dump violates regulations requiring separate areas for dumping of rubbish and garbage and that adequate amounts of dirt cover the garbage dumped each day.

In addition, the report noted that an inordinate amount of litter was scattered about the dump site. High winds in the area were the cause of that problem.

The report contends that the Pittsburg dump had been accepting hazardous wastes — not allowed under its permit to operate.

Discarded barrels with "toxic warning labels and containing unknown residue" were evident, the report said.

The waste should be considered "not acceptable at this site," the report continued.

Southern California funds sought for I-5 work

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state highway official says he may seek a waiver to allow use of highway money earmarked for Southern California to complete Interstate 5 between Stockton and Sacramento.

Sid McCausland, director of the state Department of Transportation, said Monday the highway commission, meeting Thursday and Friday in San Bernardino, will consider asking the legislature for the waiver.

Highway funds have been split by law — 60 per cent for Southern California and 40 per cent for the north — to coincide with the population of the two regions.

McCausland, speaking to the State Men's Club on Monday, said the 22-mile gap of Interstate 5 could be finished in two years if the legislature acts.

A lawsuit, and later a shortage of funds, has held up construction of the $45 million freeway project.

Opposition is expected from Southern California officials, including the mayor of Escondido, who wants money for construction of Interstate 15 between Escondidio and Riverside, a Caltrans spokesman said.

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Heritage group seeks Pleasanton opinions

PLEASANTON — The Arroyo Heritage Committee is seeking the opinions of Pleasanton residents on developing the Arroyo into a linear park.

The committee believes development of the park would "enable all citizens to enjoy a beautiful natural setting" in the center of the community.

A preliminary plan for this development was completed a few years ago, but interest in the development has been renewed. The Arroyo Heritage Committee was formed to investigate the design, size, financing and construction of a park running the length of the Arroyo.

The committee has contacted the approximately 52 owners of property along the Arroyo to "determine if such a development is feasible or possible."

The committee is also interested in opinions of non-property holders. "We want to know if the public thinks the park is feasible, and if it's something the entire community could use," said Walt Wood of the Arroyo Heritage Committee.

"Perhaps we'll find that it should be left primitive, with just a few plantings added We're hoping to get input from all Pleasanton residents."

Those wishing to assist the committee or express opinions on the project should contact Arroyo Heritage Committee, 739 Main St., Suite F, Pleasanton, or call Walt Wood at 846-3166.

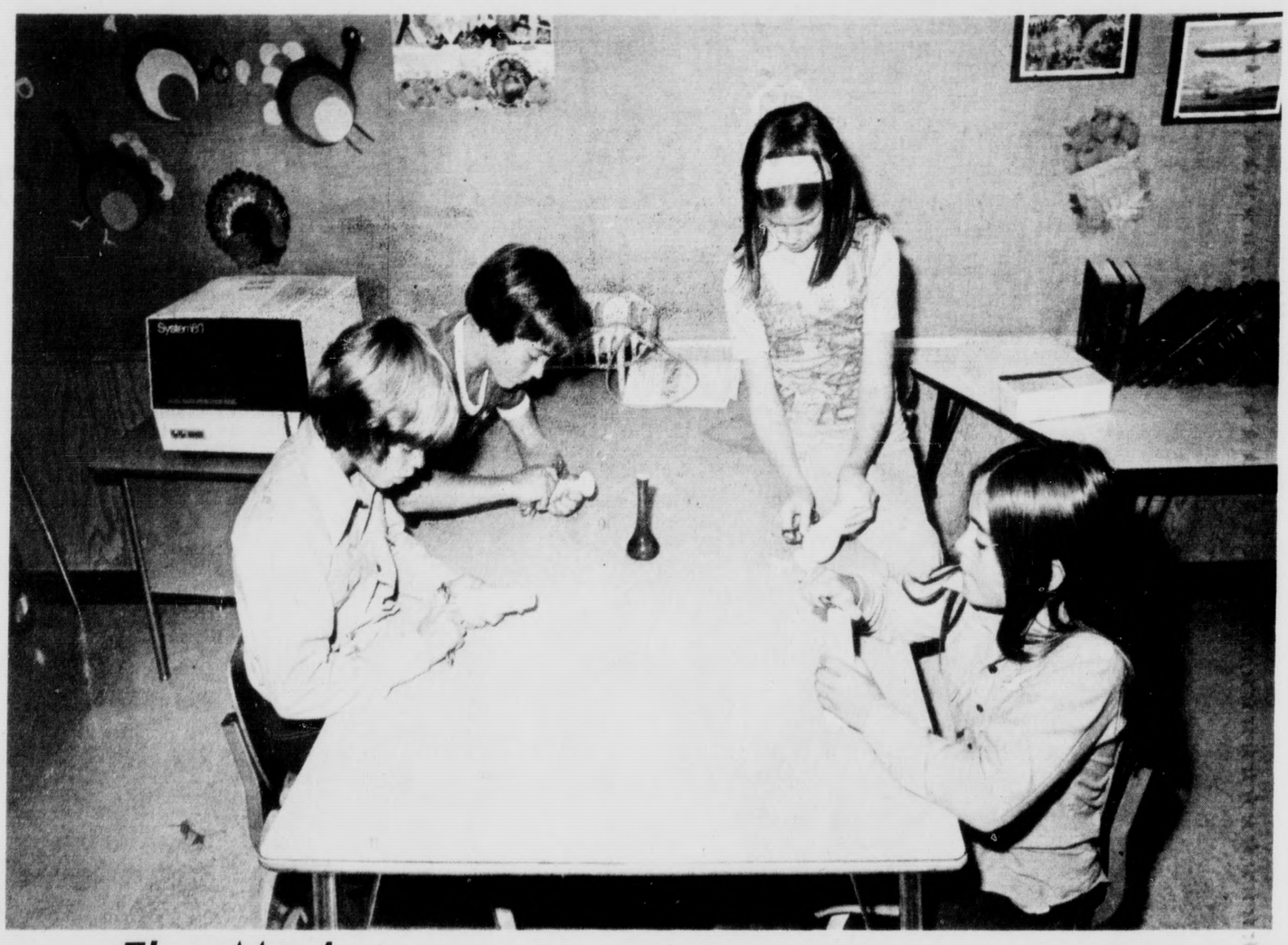
Dublin Chamber launches drive

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will launch their two week membership drive with a buffet luncheon this Wednesday at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 6680 Regional St.

Chamber president George Fallon and membership director Tim Baldwin both emphasize the need for merchant participation to expand the business base of Dublin.

The drive coincides with the election of five new directors Leo Bergeron of Fremery and Bergeron Insurance; Sharon Driver, Pacific Land Title Company; Sharon Edgecomb, Dublin Auto Supply; Dennis Kahler, The Import Shop; Paul Moffatt, Drug City Rexall; Ron Pacheco, Swensen's Ice Cream Factory; and Mary Stewart of Diablo Personnel Agency are vying for the vacancies.

Ballots have been mailed to all chamber members and must be returned by Friday, Nov 28. New directors will be announced at the first December meeting.



Flea Market

Chris Pearson, Kurt Kessler, Jessica Dutra and Sandra Reynolds all fifth graders from Miss King's class at Valley View School work on items that will be on sale during the Flea Market being held Saturday, Nov. 22 at the school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Booths may be rented for $5 by calling 846-4287 or 462-1499. A snack bar featuring baked items will be open all day. Entertainment will be provided for the children while mother shops.

'Oh, Jennifer!'

"Oh, no, that sweatshirt is way to big for you," exclaims Shall Rosier, as Jennifer Dunbar contemplates the out-sized garment she has put on. Which is all to say that the beautiful coffee brown (with gold lettering) sweatshirts are now on sale at the Walnut Grove School cafeteria Sorry, there's no chipmunk design on the garments. Proceeds from the sale go to the Walnut Grove School PTA. Sale prices are $4.25 for childrens sizes and $5.25 for adults. They may be purchased between 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m. on school days.

(Times Photo by Al Fischer)

VCSD basketball leagues organize

Valley Community Services Dstrict Recreation Department is organizing recreational basketball leagues for men and women.

Men interested in participating in competitive or non-competithve basketball leagues should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Shannon Park Community Center.

Men's league play will start in January.

Women interested in participating in recreation league basketball should sttend an organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Shannon Park Community Center.

Women's games will be played at Wells Intermediate School on Monday nights.

Pleasanton senior designs CP device

Two mechanical engineering seniors, one a former Pleasanton resident, won $250 in nationwide design competition for developing a restraining device which will hopefully enable children with cerebral palsy to draw.

Paul R. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell of 4212 Jensen St., and Jeffery M. Kennedy of La Canada created the device. Its purpose is to subdue uncontrolled muscular movement, giving handicapped children an outlet for creative expression.

The mechanical and environmental engineering department also received $250 in recognition of its students achievements which can be used "in any way the department head determines may help him achieve the department's educational objectives."

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Items and prices in this ad are available November 19,1975 thru November 26, 1975

He's puttin' on his top hat

FatRat shuffles, not off to Buffalo, but Hollywood

It all began when FatRat was sitting for his portrait. Bill Hayden had his pencil and Magic Marker out. He was studying FatRat's long, fine white whiskers, his big pink eyes and his handsome long spotted tail.

FatRat was turning this way and that to show off the tan spots on his white fur.

"H'mmm," Bill was muttering. "Squirmy little rat."

So FatRat tried to sit still. He could take a hint.

He was sitting on a paperback book on Bill's big gray desk at The Valley Times. The book was called MEMO FROM DAVID O. SELZNICK: The Hollywood Story.

Bill Hayden was going to Hollywood to make his fortune as a movie producer. Some people thought of him as an ad salesman, although FatRat thought of him as the illustrator of FatRat stories.

But Bill, who had been an actor and who did all the Times theatre reviews, had never stopped thinking of himself as a theatre person.

He was trying to draw a lot of FatRat portraits in advance, before he left for Hollywood, so the newspaper would have a good supply of pictures.

Little did he know that FatRat had other plans Big plans.

He was planning to stow away in Bill's coat pocket and go to Hollywood himself!

After all — a talented producer and a talented rat. What a team!

First of all, FatRat was gorgeous. What pointed ears! What a clean coat of white fur! What delicate little feet!

And, FatRat was smart. He never forgot where all his hiding places were in Kevin's and Rachel's bedroom. He could always figure out how to freak out Mommy's friends by running across their feet, making them drop whatever they were eating on the floor where FatRat, of course, could grab it.

Another thing — FatRat could do acrobatics. Using his four feet and his strong tail, he could climb right up the leg of Kevin's jeans, scramble up the walls of his cage and make flying leaps from the windowsill to the dresser.

He could even dangle by one foot from the bed (but then he would always fall on his nose.)

What talent! Surely Bill Hayden could find a big part for him in a movie.

This was the plan:

When Bill caught the plane for Los Angeles, this afternoon after work, FatRat would quietly slip into the pocket of his big brown overcoat.

He would hide under the gloves and stretch himself out flat, so if Bill touched him accidentally, he would think he'd touched the fur lining of his pocket.

(FatRat hoped Bill wouldn't remember his pockets didn't have a fur lining.)

In the airport, FatRat would keep perfectly still and hope there weren't any dogs. Oh, how he hated dogs because they would stand there and bark furiously. They might even leap at the pocket and try to attack him!

It would be a long, dark pocket ride to the airport, but once on the plane, Bill would probably take off his coat and put it on the seat next to him. FatRat would creep carefully out when nobody was looking. He would sneak under all the seats, nibbling on all the wonderful things people drop on the floor on a flight to L.A. — crackers, peanuts, cheese, sandwich crumbs, cookie bits and maybe even a candy wrapper with a bit of chocolate stuck to it.

FatRat was a choc-aholic, as he had discovered on Halloween when he went trick-or-treating in the bottom of Kevin's pillowcase. When he felt the plane start to land, FatRat would hurry back into the coat pocket and snuggle down again. He wouldn't get out until he was in the Hollywood office where Bill was in charge of a movie company.

That's when he would make his grand appearance, running through all his tricks dressed in a fancy costume from the animal wardrobe department.

He'd swing from the chairs by his tail, make flying leaps across the room, hop on one foot, wiggle his whiskers, turn somersaults and squeak a rat-song.

Everybody would be so impressed, they'd immediately make a movie like "Black Beauty." Only, it would be called "White Beauty with Tan Spots," starring the World's Most Talented Rat.

He could hear it now... his friend Kevin shouting:

"Look! FatRat's on the TV!"

Sure enbugh. It WAS Kevin shouting.

"FatRat's on the TV!" Rachel echoed "Look at that!"He was running around the room so hard, he wore himself out! And went to sleep on top of the TV set!

"Sure looks like he's had a happy dream!"

— by Pat Kennedy

Alarming educational survey

Good students quit after finishing high school

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Alarming numbers of ethnic minorities and the poor who are academically qualified high school graduates are not going to California's public colleges, a legislative study reported Wednesday.

The study by the Assembly Permanent Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education was based on a check of educational and work choices of 1,600 random graduates in 20 Los Angeles high schools. It stated:

— Forty per cent of low - income or minority high school graduates with at least a 3.0 or "B" average did not continue education at the University of California or another four-year state college.

— Only 20 per cent of the academically eligible students from schools that are 94 per cent white in enrollment did not enroll at UC or the California State University and Colleges.

The findings were "disturbing and tragic," said Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, the San Jose Democrat who is subcommittee chairman.

In an interview, subcommittee consultant Bruce Fuller said minority and poor students aren't getting enough counseling.

"The primary reason is information. High school counselors and UC and the colleges are not providing information on the options available for the high school graduate.

"There probably still is a problem of financial aid, but the main problem is informational, or they are choosing not to go to college," Fuller said. "But when the difference is 20 per cent, there probably has to be some informational breakdown."

The study defined high - income graduates as from families with average annual income of $22,000. Low - income graduates were from families with annual incomes averaging $7,200.

The report said "many high - achieving low - income graduates are determined ineligible for admission by UC and CSUC because necessary entrance tests were not completed or due to technical deficiencies in meeting admission requirements."

The study said 29 per cent of high-income graduates are found eligible to enter UC and 52 per cent to enter CSUC, but for low - income graduates the figures are 9 and 17 per cent.

Twenty - one per cent of white graduates are eligible for UC, compared to only 7 per cent of blacks and 9 per cent of Spanish - surname graduates.

The report said 14 per cent of white Anglo graduates enter UC and another 14 per cent enter CSTC. For blacks, the figures are 4 and 9 per cent; for Spanish - surname graduates they are 2 and 6 per cent.

High school dropout rates also are higher in low-income schools — 39 per cent compared to 13 per cent at high-income schools.

Developer sings Blackhawk's praises

"It's really the way a piece of property should be planned and developed — all at once, rather than a bunch of small developers going their own way."

That's how Owen Schwaderer introduced Blackhawk, the controversial 4,775-acre development intended to be a haven for the wealthy directly below Mt. Diablo.

Schwaderer is president of the Blackhawk Development Co., and outlined the current status and future plans of the embattled development during a recent tour of the site.

The name Blackhawk comes from an American Indian who once declared war against the United States and later sided with the British in a war against the U.S.

In 1910, a man named Cook owned 18,000 acres near Mt. Diablo including the present-day Blackhawk parcel. Cook's land included the south side and top of the mountain, and Schwaderer says he built a series of toll gates and charged visitors to the mountain a fee.

Schwaderer denies any implications of a modern-day Cook, and laughs at the ironic nature of the development's name. He believes the merits of the project will eventually overshadow people's initial doubts against new development.

Current plans call for the development to be completed in six phases over a 20-year period. Litigation expected to continue through next year has delayed construction, but Schwaderer is confident Blackhawk will eventually appear.

First-phase plans call for 128 acres to be developed containing 208 lots averaging three-quarters of an acre each. The lots will be priced from $25,000-$40,000 each depending on size and view.

After construction begins, Schwaderer says he will give 254 acres adjacent to the development to the homeowners association for open space recreation land.

He was cautious to estimate ultimate development for Blackhawk, fearing people would feel the development was too large. "Future phases of Blackhawk don't include exact projections" regarding units or ultimate population, he said.

The plans do include an 18-hole, 7,200-yard golf course, a tennis club with eight or more courts, and a swim club with an L-shaped Olympic size pool. Schwaderer said one length of the pool is 25 yards, the other 25 meters, in anticipation of the country's switch to the metric system.

The Blackhawk development will also include a library, community center, horse trails, bike paths, a series of parks, and an equestrian center complete with stables.

Schwaderer, living in Danville with his wife and two daughters, argued the development will not deface Mt. Diablo as critics have charged, but will sit around its base as does the community of Diablo.

He opposes the inclusion of Blackhawk in any incorporation attempts, saying the residents would be double - taxed in "attempting to bring the rest of the city up to Blackhawk standards."

"The first phase will have 208 lots averging averaging $33,000 each," he says. This means the first phase will generate approximately $6.8 million gross profit.

—by Bill Cauble

Almost everything for sale as county peddles surplus

Wanna' buy 12,000 gallons of used oil? Cheap? Or 55,000 pounds of reclaimed grease, fat and bones? How 'bout a hundred tons of waste paper — pre-printed?

The county's having a sale.

It's all part of Alameda County Purchasing Agent Jack Merritt's annual blanket authorization to dispose of, what shall we say?, le *junke?*

There's 500 used batteries (for auto and truck!), 500 used tires (ditto), 300 pounds of reclaimed silver sludge, 12,000 pounds of used x-ray film, paper, litho and itek mats (Don't ask me!), 300 automobiles and trucks (to go with the above mentioned batteries and tires), and 700 livestock, including — may my police sources forgive me — several Santa Rita pigs ... from the hog farm, of course.

For the grisly, Sheriff Thomas Houchins and District Attorney Lowell Jensen will contribute unidentified pieces of evidence. The courts kick in their share, too.

Some 15,000 pounds of walnuts, picked precipitously at the county's Del Valle orchards by prisoners from the Santa Rita farm, will set side by side with 150 tons of hay and 50 cow and calf hides and pelts.

The sale is quite successful, according to Merritt. It not only brings in added revenue — and we all know how badly our boys need additional money — but also rids the county of quite a whopping pile of le *junke*.

The auction probably will be held next fall when the pigs are plump, the cars and trucks — guaranteed at least driveable to the auction block — tired and ready for a merciful home, and some livestock turned to "cow, calf, hides and pelts."

It should be a very good year.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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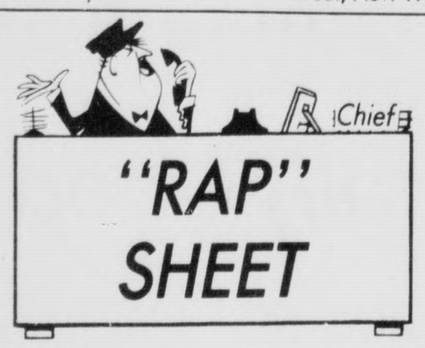


LIVERMORE — Municipal Court Judge Al Lewis ruled Monday that any physical evidence relating to the death of Betty Scott as irrelevant to charges against Georpe Smith Jr. and denied its access to Smith's defense team.

The judge also ruled that personnel files on the two Highway Patrol officers involved in the case were irrelevant to the case and ordered they not be turned over to defense lawyers.

Smith is charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and stolen property, and carrying a concealed weapon the night CHP officers Gordon Robbins and Curtis Engberson stopped the car in which he was riding.

Betty Scott, 30, was driving on I-580 near Hopyard when she was pulled over for speeding. A grand jury report said she pulled a gun and waved it at the officers and was shot by Engberson only after he ordered her several times to drop the weapon.

Smith and his backers claim Scott was shot by Engberson while she was reaching for the car's registration.

Attorney Jefftrey Brand, representing Smith, intends to base Smith's defense on the claim that the search immediately following the shooting was illegal due to the nature of the traffic stop.

"The district attorney holds that once the shooting took place, a search was justifiable. But if that was the case, then a cop could blow somebody away just to initiate a search of the car," Brand said.

Records of the physical evidence relating to the events preceding Scott's death would show there was no probable cause to shot Scott, and therefore no cause to conduct a search of the vehicle, Brand contends.

Personnnel records of the officers might reveal past experiences wherein officers had overreacted, Brand said. *This would help strengthen the defense claim that the shooting was not justifiable, and thereby invalidate the legality of the search following the shooting which turned up the evidence against Smith.*

A preliminary search by CHP officers was conducted immediately after the incident, Brand said, followed by a more intensive search after the issuance of a search warrant. Brand claims the search warrant was issued illegally.

"It was an unprovoked attack on Betty, and everything that followed was tainted," Brand charges.

The defense is presently allowed to see statements of witnesses the prosecution intends to call to testify. Judge Lewis will rule Dec. 15 if the defense has the right to see other witnesses' pre-trial statements.

Skateboards stolen

PLEASANTON — Open garages on Willowren Way and Becard Ct. Monday allowed juveniles to steal two skateboards from them, police said yesterday.

The thefts occurred within two minutes of each other on the two adjacent streets. William McClendon of the 2700 block of Willowren reported a young boy wearing a yellow jacket and blue neckerchief running from his garage with a $20 skateboard in hand.

Matthew Haskins of the 2600 block of Becard said he saw a young boy running from his garage with his skateboard just two minutes later. The boy was wearing a medium blue jacket and a knit cap.

Arson spotted

PLEASANTON — A 13 - Year - old girl spotted what police termed possible arson Monday when she reported seeing a man throw a burning object onto 600 90-pound bags of plastic concrete destroying them.

The witness states she saw a car parked in front of 1598 Calle Enrique about 7:30 p.m. Monday. The car's lone passenger slid across the seat and threw a lit object onto the bags and then "watched until the fire spread to the upper bags," the witness reported.

The suspect slid back to the driver's seat and spotted the witness. The girl said she watched the suspect drive away northbound on Hopyard.

The suspect was described as a white male in his 20's, dark hair, driving a dark - colored Chevy with three flames painted on the side. The car also had a broken taillight, she reported.

$900 in tools taken

PLEASANTON — Thieves used a rock to break a window, enter a panel truck belonging to the Alcar Electric Co. of Hayward and steal more than $900 in tools.

A 110-volt generator, two electric drills, ten boxes of wire and a screwdriver were reported stolen. The truck was parked and locked under a street light on Via Espada near a construction site, the owner reported.

Mixer stolen

PLEASANTON — A $600 plaster mixer was stolen sometime during the weekend from a construction site at Foothill High School.

O'Donnell Co. said the mixer was a one - cylinder model, orange in color, with one engine flap cover missing.

Nuclear waste pit is needed

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Unless an ultimate nuclear waste disposal method is found soon, it would be difficult to endorse nuclear energy plants, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official said Tuesday.

"We believe that the answer to this question can be forthcoming, and that this concern can be put to rest," Dr. William D. Rowe, EPA deputy assistant administrator, told a legislative hearing.

"However, this must be done soon, before substantially greater commitments are made."

Rowe said, "If a safe ultimate disposal method is not found quite soon, expanded use or even continued nuclear energy from the fission process would be very difficult to support."

Some members of the Assembly Committee on Resources Land Use and Energy asked Rowe whether his statements meant an EPA endorsement of the Nuclear Initiative on next June's California ballot. Rowe replied that his comments implied no stand either way.

The committee has been holding hearings on the initiative, which would require a two-thirds vote by the legislature to approve reactor safety systems or construction of new reactors would be banned and existing plants cut back.

"Our primary concern is not which ultimate disposal method is to be followed, but in being convinced that at least one does exist," Rowe said.

He said the disposal method should be forthcoming in the next five to 10 years. Committee member Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, asked whether that would be "past the point of no return."

"We think the problems are solvable," Rowe said, "but we can't give you any guarantees."

Pleasanton building shows rise

Despite growth curtailment, sewer connection freezes and a slow economy, Pleasanton in 1975 will enjoy one of its busiest "new construction years" since the boom days of 1971.

The big differenbe with 1975 is the emphasis on single family homes in the city's building pattern. There has been very little activity in "multiples" for the past two years, and while commerce showed a modest spurt in the last ten months. Industrial growth has been at a standstill for several years.

The city's building report for October showed 16 single family home starts, bringing to 590 the total for ten months of this year. That total overshadows the eight home starts in 1974, and rivals the 620 starts in 1973.

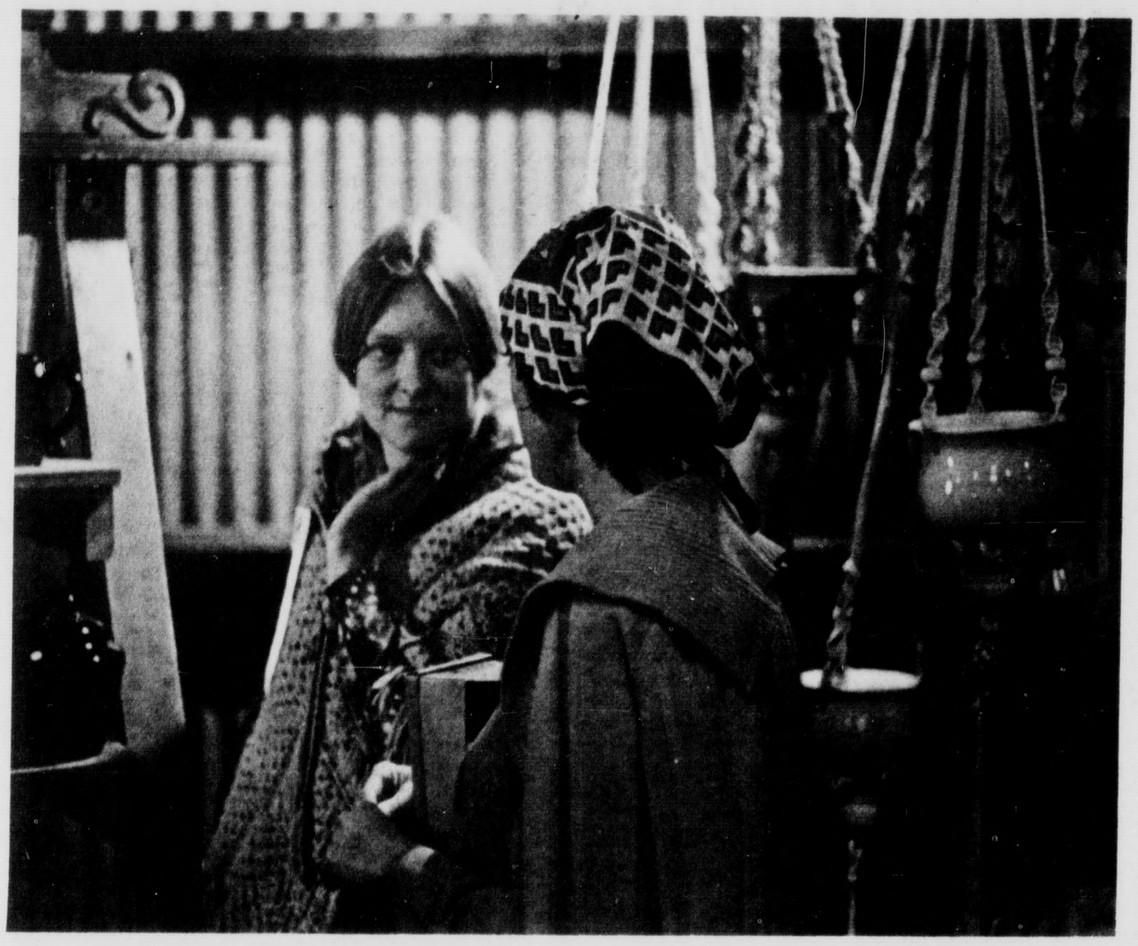
Continuing to show healthy activity in October, as in the rest of the year, were backyard pools and residential alterations. There was also $60,000 invested in commercial construction in October, bringing to over $315,000 the total investment in commercial structures in just the last three months.

Spaces open in ceramics

PLEASANTON — Openings continue in the beginning and intermediate ceramics classes at the city recreation department's cultural arts center on Black Avenue.

People interested in the classes are invited to call the recreation department or stop at the next class meeting.Classes meet 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for beginnning ceramics and 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for intermediate ceramics.

Instructor is Mark Pignolet.Fee is $10.



Potter pauses

Livermore potter Jan Wax paused at the Livermore Art Association crafts fair Sunday at the Barn in Livermore to chat about the next show she will enter, the Artique show this weekend at the Alameda County Fairgrounds exhibition hall. Artique, a combination antique and art show, begins noon Friday and runs to 10 p.m. that day, continuing noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Retailers' sales up in valley

Livermore continued to set the pace, but Pleasanton showed the healthiest gain in retail sales reports issued for the second quarter of 1975.

With total taxable sales of $19,270,000 during that second quarter, Livermore recorded a gain of just under $2 million over the prior quarter of 1975.

Pleasanton's total of $11,059,000 for the second quarter was a whopping $3 million over the prior report period.

The State Board of Equalization, which compiles the information, issues no breakdown for unincorporated communities like Dublin and San Ramon.

Alameda County in total recorded a healthy jump in sales, from $823 million in the first quarter to $918 million in the second quarter of 1975. Contra Costa County had a more modest jump, from $404 million to $442 million in total taxable transactions. City and County of San Francisco went from $701 million to $750 million in sales for the first two report periods of the year.

Throughout California, total taxable sales in the second quarter of 1975 were up 7.4 percent over the same period in 1974. However, since prices rose 10.3 percent in that 12-month span, the net result was a 2.7 percent decline in actual sales, the state board reports.

Valley Memorial willed $50,000

LIVERMORE — Valley Memorial Hospital will be receiving a bequest of some $50,000.

The gift comes from the trust of the late Ruby Pearl Smallcomb, a former Livermore resident.

According to VMH administrator Tom Andrews, it is one of the largest contributions the hospital has received from an individual.

Mrs. Smallcomb and her husband, Glen, lived in town in the 1930's and 40's. They owned Smallcomb Chevrolet, now Don Plummer Chevrolet-Buick.

Glen Smallcomb was active in many local organizations, including Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Post 47 of the American Legion, and the Rodeo Association as a member of the board of directors. He died in 1961, his wife in 1968.

At their Thursday night meeting, the VMH board will consider various uses for the money.

Medical service

Airman Steven F. White, son of Mrs. Arlene F. Thiessen of 225 Kent Place in San Ramon, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force medical services field at Sheppard AFB in Texas.

CC board eyes new tax relief

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Tax relief for people whose property has been damaged or destroyed by "misfortune or calamity" is under study by county supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors' administration and finance committee Tuesday heard a report on the matter by County Administrator Arthur Will, but made no recommendation to the full board.

Under provisions of a new state law, property damaged in amounts greater than $1,000 may have their property reassessed in order to lower taxes, should counties decide to go along with the measure.

The law provides that the assessor may reassess property immediately after the damage or destruction and either re -compute tax payments or refund taxes.

But while the reassessment is immediate, the county cannot assess the property at its original level until the tax year following repair of the damage.

Will recommended that the county hold off implementing the law pending a legislative amendment which would increase the $1,000 limit "to a more realistic level."

In addition, Will was also concerned that the county would bear the administrative costs of the program and lose an estimated $28,500 in tax receipts annually.

Assessor Fred Wanaka estimates three additional appraisers and a clerk would be needed to administer the program at an estimated cost of $100,000 annyally.

County officials noted that the program would aid people rather than corporations which have suffered damage by calamity such as fire, explosion or earthquake.

Will stressed that the state legislation doesn't consider that many people are reimbursed for losses via insurance covereage.

The $1,000 limit, Will said, could result in a high number of claims from people who sustained smoke damage in house fires, thus driving up the cost of the program to the county.

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Bond vote key to Dolan opening

DUBLIN— A $1 million bond election in March of next year holds the key to the intermediate school planned for the Dolan site in the Murray School District.

The Murray school board Monday night passed a resolution clearing the way for a bond vote to provide $1 million of the estimated total $3 million project. The school site, located off of Castillian above Silvergate, would house seventh and eighth graders. It is scheduled for occupany in January of 1977.

The model, **pictured below**, was prepared by district architect Jim Aitken.

The school will be split level and built on a pod concept. It will consist of five pods surrounding a central resource center and library. Their will be facilities for drama, arts, music, special education classrooms and a gymnasium.

Though site work is well along on the site, long referred to as the Dolan intermediate school site, trustees have declared they will not necessarily dub the school "Dolan."

It will feature the use of mechanical equipment that is adaptable to solar energy for heating and cooling. The equipment will cost an additional $50,000 in state funds and be centrally located between the upper and lower levels.

Plans for the school will go before the state allocations board with an application for construction funding to be submitted submitted possibly in mid-December. Trustees hope to go out to bid in January.

The school will house approximately 625 seventh and eighth graders now attending school at Dublin, Donlon, Nielsen and Lydiksen.

In other business at Monday night's meeting, trustees received results of the state testing, reviewed information on the state school lunch program legislation, heard a presentation from Frederiksen School student officers and adopted policy regarding community relations.

Trustees also gave first readings to policies per the teacher/board agreement.

Dolan intermediate school site model

Book Fair continues at Cronin

DUBLIN — The Cronin School Book Fair continues today in the multi-purpose room of the school at 6901 York Dr.

Book Fair hours today are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair concludes Thursday, running 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Sweatshirts are being sold at Cronin, also.

Prices are $3 for children's sizes and $3.50 for adults.

Parent - child communications will be the topic Thursday at Jack Taylor's first meeting for parents. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

This Friday is parent conference day. Students do not come to school on that day. Because of this, hot sandwiches, potato chips and soft drinks will be sold on Thursday.

Principal Ryan McKeon reminds that students are not to arrive at school more than 15 minutes prior to opening of school.

Harvest Park class is 'No. 1'

PLEASANTON — Jane Manning's seventh grade afternoon bloc at Harvest Park School knows something about soliciting memberships!

In fact, they did so well during the recently completed membership drive at the school that they earned $75, enough to purchase approximately $40 in couch pads for the pod class area and spend a day playing miniature golf at the Pleasanton mini-links located at the Fairgrounds.

The Home and School Club more than doubled memberships this year and made a total of $970. That equates to about 485 members.

As a reward for their super salesmanship, the class had lunch (provided by moms of class members) and played a round of minigolf.

And best of all, the Home and School Club has perhaps its largest membership since the school opened!

Harvest Park super mini-linksmen are, from left, Tom Guthrie, Tracey Harvey, Virginia Axton and Ron Blackstone.

Dublin High teacher cited

Frank Nolte, a member of the Dublin High School faculty, has been selected as a section leader for the California Association of Teachers of English Conference to be held at the Sacramento Convention Center Feb. 13-15, 1976.

The California Association of Teachers of English sponsors a yearly conference to enable English and reading teachers to be informed of the recent developments, trends and materials related to the teaching of English and reading.

CATE invites recognized authorities on various aspects of English to share their strategies, materials and methods with several thousand fellow English teachers.

As a section leader, Nolte will present a section entitled "Writing With Light: The Super 8 Camera in The English Classroom."

Co-chairmen of the CATE 76 program are Bill and Jane Wise of the San Juan Unified School District.

Sunol tops in state testing

SUNOL— Sunol Glen's sixth graders of last year are right at the top of reading test scores, in comparison with school districts throughout the state, board members learned Monday night.

On the basis of actual, unweighted test scores, the highest elementary school reading test scores in Alameda County were recorded by students in the Sunol Glen, Pleasanton and Piedmont school districts.

Sunol Glen students got an average of 95.9 per cent of the test questions correct in tests taken last year. District students as a whole scored better than 99 per cent of students elsewhere throughout the state.

Closest average scores to of Sunol Glen students were those compiled by Piedmont (94.9), Pleasanton (89.9), San Leandro (89.6) and Murray School District (89.3).

Closest districts to Sunol Glen on district-students-as-a-whole-scoring were Piedmont, which tied with a 99th percentile ranking, and Pleasanton, 85th percentile.

In Contra Costa County, San Ramon Valley Unified School District elementary students had an average score on state tests of 91.3 per cent and ranked at the 90th percentile statewide— meaning they scored better than 90 per cent of all other students.

Pleasanton FFA hosts area meet

PLEASANTON — Andy Jensen of the Pleasanton Future Farmers placed second in the 1975-76 Future Farmers of America Tractor Driving Contest held earlier this month at Amador Valley High School.

Organized by Pleasanton FFA chapter president Carl Bruns, the event included chapters from Brentwood, Fremont, Half Moon Bay and Pleasanton.

Some of the classes' members were judged in were disking, backing and hitching.

A written test and a parts identification test were also included.

Individual winners were: 1st, Mike Fries, Fremont; 2nd, Andy Jensen, Pleasanton; 3rd, Robert Tarmanini, Half Moon Bay; 4th, Mike Gursky, Brentwood; 5th, Jim Goss, Fremont.

In team competition: 1st, Fremont; 2nd, Brentwood; 3rd, Half Moon Bay; 4th, Pleasanton.

County School Boards group meets at Castlewood

PLEASANTON — The Alameda County School Boards Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Castlewood Country Club.

The group will be addressed by Thomas A. Shannon, deputy superintendent, San Diego City Schools, and legal adviser, American Association of School Administrators. His subject will be, "Due Process in School Governance — Students, Employees, and Citizens."

Shannon is widely known as a speaker on law and education at national, state and local conferences of school board members and administrators, and as a contributor to professional journals. He has also served as an adviser to the California State Department of Education and committees of the legislature in drafting and revising laws affecting public education.

A brief musical program will be presented by the Newark High School jazz band conducted by Richard Pontzious, director of instrumental music.

The meeting will be conducted by David S. Tucker, Jr., president of the Alameda County School Boards Association and vice president of the board of education of the Oakland Unified School District.

Officers of the association are, in addition to Tucker, Dolores Wagner, first vice - president, Hayward; David Vickers, second vice - president, Newark; Joyce Denyven, secretary - treasurer, Alameda, and the following directors: Booker T. Jackson, Jr., Peralta Community College; Helen Duffey, Castro Valley; Manuel Prado, Livermore; Ethan Johnson, San Leandro; Mary Jane Johnson, Berkeley; Jack Rosano, Albany; Margaret Stone, New Haven; and past president, Mrs. Dorothy S. Hudgins, South County Community College pistrict.

Unlocking new business

Sam Sutphen prepares to open his brand new locksmith business at 515 Main St., Pleasanton. At left is Sutphen's wife, Kathleen, and son, Benji. Welcoming Sutphen to the downtown business community are, from left, Ed Scott, owner of the Golden Gate School of Lock Technology where Sutphen learned the trade; Ben Fernandez, president of the Pleasanto chamber; Councilman William Herlihy, and Merle Telford, Pleasanton businessman and chamber member. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

—(Times Photo)

Education Advisory panel planned by Mori

PLEASANTON— Assemblyman Floyd Mori is organizing an Education Advisory Committee to be composed of representatives from valley school district administrations, boards, school faculties, parents and students.

Mori hopes to form a 20-person committee that will be an accurate cross-section of the entire valley.

The committee would assist Mori with his legislative functions in the area of education. They would serve as a communications liaison and provide suggestions for legislation....as well as feedback from valley citizens.

The committee would meet once a month with the first meeting tentatively scheduled for January, 1976. A similar group is being organized in the Hayward-Castro Valley-San Lorenzo area.

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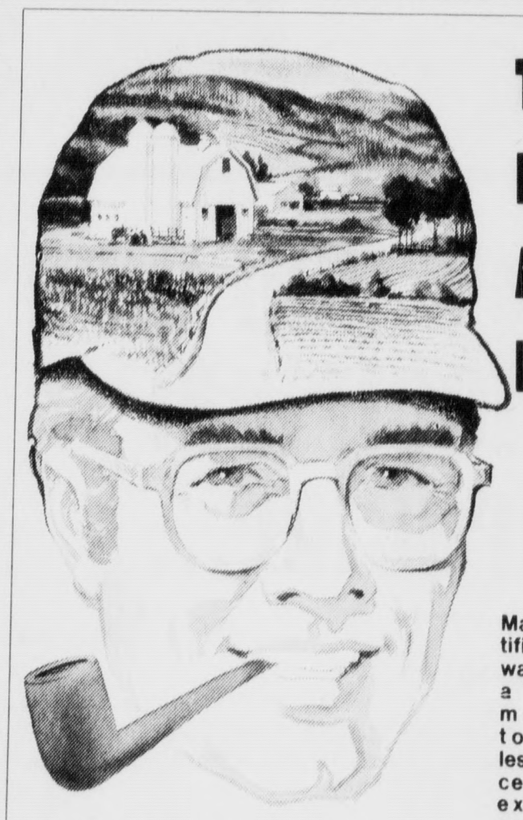

THE FARM IN MAYNARD'S HEAD

Maynard Crebbs, a junior certified public accountant who wanted to give up the city life and move to a less ulcerous existence in the country, just couldn't get this farm out of his head. Every day Maynard would pull on his coveralls and heavy work shoes, adjust his forest-green bill cap, pick up his briefcase and drive his Porsche 911-S Targa to the plush offices where he spent all day punching the buttons on his Hewlett-Packard mini-computer. But through it all, Maynard just couldn't get that farm out of his head. One day a wise old senior certified public accountant said, "Maynard," (he always called him Maynard) "why don't you try looking in the Valley/Pleasanton Times want ads for a farm for sale." Next morning when the carrier boy left the Times on his doorstep, Maynard was right there to pick it up. Quickly he opened to the want ads and . . . well, the city has lost a great junior certified public accountant who is now punching cattle instead of mini-computer buttons. To place your own Times want ad call:

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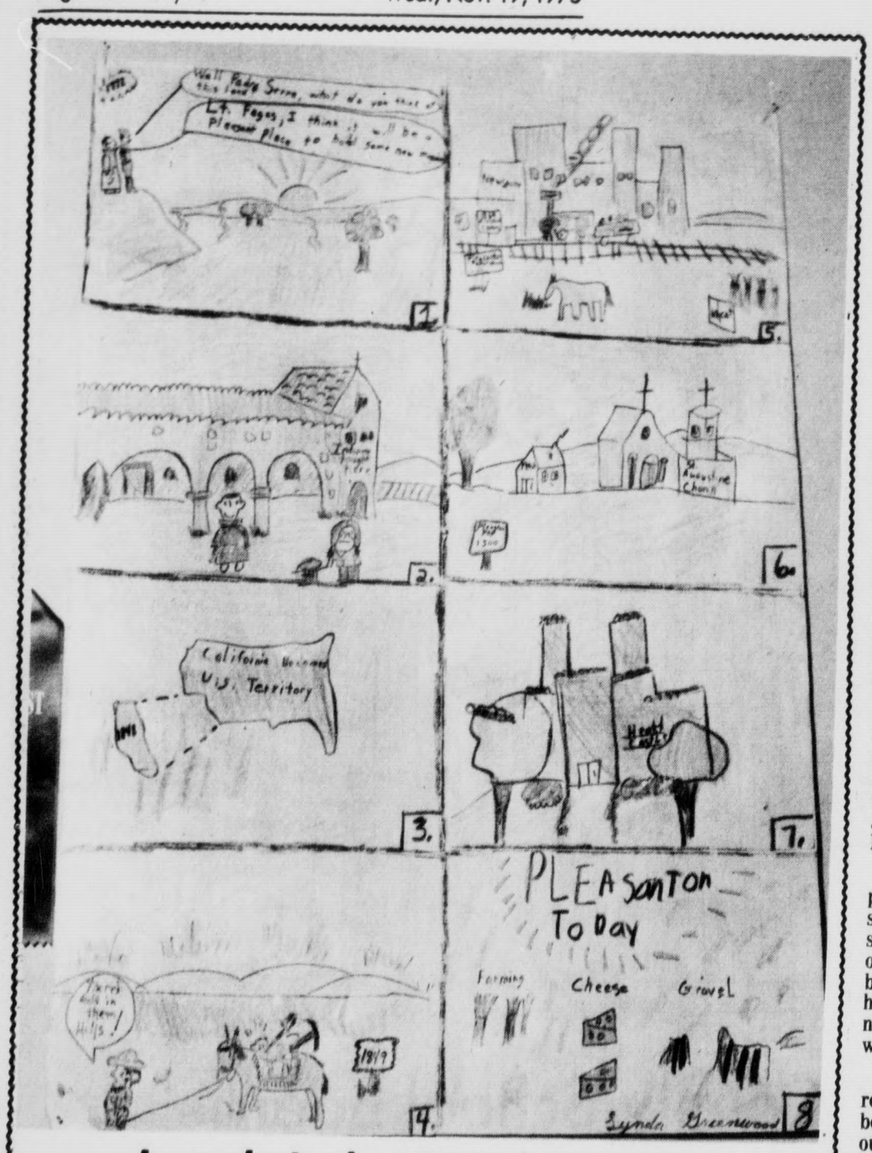

Lynda's heritage poster

Lynda Greenwood, a fourth grader at Fairlands School in Pleasanton, received a first-place ribbon for her own multi-colored interpretation of early California history. A resident of Komandorski Village, Lynda completed the research necessary and drawing on her own. The poster is one of several dozen now on display at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St in Pleasanton. The Heritage Spirit of '76 Poster Contest was organized by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festivals Committee. Posters will be on display for public viewing through Dec. 11.

—(Times Photo)

Symphony tabs young soloists

Two young musicians, one from Pleasanton, one from Livermore, have been invited to solo with the Livermore - Amador Symphony at the annual Young People's Concert in February, it was announced this week.

Chosen from among 12 finalists were Karen Sanderson of Livermore who plays the violin, and Nick DiScala of Pleasanton who plays clarinet.

Judging the poise and performing ability of the finalists in a personal audition were Dr. Arthur Barnes, conductor of the Livermore - Amador Symphony, and Barbara Bateman, Bay Area music educator.

Karen, 16, is a junior at Granada High School and has been playing the violin since she was in fourth grade. She is currently a pupil of Robert Jacobson, instructor of the Livermore High orchestra.

Karen, who hopes to play professionally in a symphony some day, first took up lessons because the family owned a violin which had not been in use since her sister had given up playing it. She now plays classical guitar as well as violin.

Her musical ability was recognized last year when she became one of 14 contestants out of 300 asked to give a command performance at the Solo Ensemble Festival, an annual inter-city event held at Livermore.

Karen's current activities include membership in the East Bay Youth Orchestra in Hayward, and the A Cappella Choir, Chamber Singers and orchestra at Granada High.

She will play the Bach Concerto No. 2 in E Major with the Livermore - Amador Symphony. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanderson of Keystone Way in Livermore.

Also chosen to solo with the symphony was Nick DiScala of Pleasanton, a senior at Amador Valley High School who has been extensively involved in the school's music and drama programs for four years.

He is president of the AVHS marching band, and a member of the award-winning Amador jazz band, playing clarinet. Nick will also participate in the newly - organized wind ensemble at Amador High, and will compete at Reno with the school's jazz octet.

Nick, who has been playing clarinet for nine years, learned the "Concerto for clarinet" by Artie Shaw under the guidance of Doug Balaban, a student teacher at AVHS. He played the concerto as a solo with the Amador High marching band before deciding to enter the contest sponsored by the Livermore-Amador Symphony two weeks before the contest deadline.

Nick is also a pupil of James Campana, band director at Amador High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. DiScala.

Nick carried leading roles in AVHS productions such as "The Boyfriend," "My Fair Lady," "Finnian's Rainbow," and "Once Upon a Mattress." He has also appeared in two Pleasanton Playhouse productions.

Nick is considering a double major in music and drama at California State University at San Francisco.

Dublin-San Ramon seniors invite members

For many senior citizens the word "retirement" is a contradiction in terms.

That's the case for the Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon. Though technically in retirement, these older folks are active, alert, and interested.

The group is open to anyone 50 years of age or more. They meet officially on Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center for a brown-bag luncheon and get-together.

"Anyone who wants to join us can stop in and sign up. There aren't any dues," said social chairman John McCaffery, "just a donation of two bits dues," at the door on Thursdays to provide beverages."

The weekly lunch is only one of the group's many activities.

A men's group gets together informally on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to play pool, pingpong, table shuffleboard, and other games.

A women's sewing group meets Tuesdays from 10 to 12 noon. The ladies do all kinds of needlework, knitting, crochet and dress-making. Teacher Maria Saladin provides instruction, and a sewing machine is available.

The women plan a bi-centennial fashion show, each modeling her own historical costume, next year.

A musical group for men and women has recently been organized. It meets each Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Musical group leader Dorothy Harder said, "We're looking for singers and musicians. Right now our group numbers about 17, including a pianist, two harmonica players, and a violinist."

The musical group held its first organizational meeting Tuesday, and hopes to give its first performance at the installation of new Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon officers in January.

The seniors also take bus trips to places as far as Reno, Tahoe. Carson City and as near as San Francisco.

"Our next trip will be to San Francisco on Dec. 8 for the Christmas lights tour and shopping expedition," said McCaffery. The group hires a bus, and costs are shared by those participating.

On Dec. 18 the group will hold a noon-time Christmas dinner and party.

"We're always interested in having new people join our group," said Maria Saladin, "but we've found transportation to be our biggest problem." She noted existing bus service does not meet community needs, and said seniors must rely on family or friends for rides back and forth to the center.

The recreation department of Valley Community Services District has made Shannon Park Community Center available to the seniors as a drop-in center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The facilities will are available for both scheduled and informal activities.

For information about joining the group call the recreation office, 828-7711, or attend a Thursday brown-bag luncheon from noon to 3 p.m. except holidays.

— by K Boyle

Ladies of the Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon work on projects at their Tuesday sewing group at Shannon Center.

METRIC MEASUREMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever wondered just how much a "gram" weighs, World Book Encyclopedia's new metric article has the answer. A gram is about the weight of two paper clips.

One metric ton is about the weight of a compact automobile.

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Motor development program aids primary-age students

PLEASANTON — Lots of children entering school do so after spending a rather sedentary existence during their initial formative years.

Often, because of so many creature conveniences in the above average to affluent suburban household, the child is not used to exerting sustained physical or mental prowess.

This is where motor development comes into play in the primary grades, specifically at Alisal School.

Motor development, according to David Medinas at Alisal, is tied in with ALL academics.

Approximately 120 kindergarten and 150 first graders are involved in the program at the Pleasanton Elementary School District facility. Early in the school year, they walk down to the Recreation Center pool where they spend approximately 20 minutes in the water doing simple coordination exercises and movements.

The swim program, conducted by mothers of students in cooperation with primary teachers, is followed by work with a Stegel and other physical activities throughout the school year.

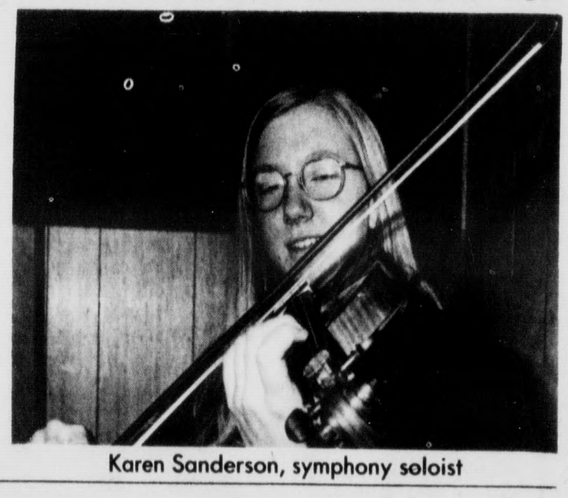
Each class works one hour a week in physical activities such as the Stegel, slant boards, platforms and ladders that test the agility of the child.

In almost all cases, teachers find that the physical activity in the water and the followup activities produce positive results in the classroom. The child's mental dexterity, particularly his or her ability to read, often improves dramatically over the courre of a year.

Pre and post tests are given on motor development in an attempt to provide a measure of how far the primary students have advanced.

In addition, kindergarteners will return to the pool in May for another two-week segment.

Medinas points out that Fairlands has a similar motor development program.



Karen Sanderson, symphony soloist

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'Silent invasion' a national crisis

Last year more than 750,000 illegal aliens were arrested in the state of California by the Border Patrol. It is estimated for each illegal alien apprehended, five go undetected.

Herbert Walsh, chief of the Border Patrol for Northern California, speaking before the San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club, called this influx "a silent invasion" which has reached proportions of a "national crisis."

The Border Patrol is the uniformed enforcement arm of the U. S. Department of Justice Immigration and Nationalization Service.

The duties of the Border Patrol are to prevent illegal entry into the U.S. by aliens, seek out aliens and smugglers of aliens, and assist the Bureau of Narcotics in preventing drug importation.

Walsh said patrol efforts to prevent illegal entry into the interior valley of California have "not been too successful."

He cited lack of manpower and funds as prinicple reasons for the failure. "For the Northern California sector of the patrol, there are only 54 agents for 81,000 square miles of territory," said Walsh. "Not only has the personnel of the Immigration Service not grown since 1963, but the personnel of the Border Patrol has decreased by 20 per cent in the last 14 years."

Illegal aliens have become big business for smugglers and people who furnish fraudulent documents.

Last year 8,000 smugglers were arrested by patrol agents. The 83,000 aliens who were smuggled in were also arrested. That number is double the 41,000 aliens smuggled into the U.S. who were arrested the year before.

The going rate to be smuggled in from Mexico to the central Sacramento valley is $250. The rate was $700 in years past, but increased competiton among smugglers has driven prices down, said Walsh.

Fraudulent marriage rings have been set up throughout the country to facilitate entry by aliens. Increased competition in the fraudulent document market has driven prices down to $40 from $250 previously charged.

Walsh said the real costs to Americans is impact on U.S. economy. He said billions of dollars in wages are sent out of the country; social services provided to illegal aliens increase welfare costs; thousands of Americans are displaced in the job market; school costs increase when children of illegals attend.

Walsh said there are approximately 1,000,000 illegal aliens in California right now, most are Mpxican nationals. The greatest number (354,000) are located in the greater Los Angeles area. The remainder are in the San Juaquin, Salinas, and Sacramento valleys.

"The best way to handle this problem is to pass legislation making it unlawful to knowingly employ an illegal alien," said Walsh. He noted hiring an illegal is not currently against the law. The Rodino bill, HR 7814, is now in Congress, and would make hiring an illegal alien a crime punishable first by citation, then fine, then criminal penalty.

Walsh said aliens are drawn to America by "the magnet of jobs." "It will be a great deal more efficient to enforce a good law than to try to seal off the 8,000 miles of land and water boundaries of the U.S.," said Walsh.

— by K Boyle

Foothill to Santa Ana

Foothill High School's marching band, fresh from hosting a highly-successful band review, will be one of 48 high school bands participating in the fourth annual California Band Review Friday, Nov. 28 in Santa Ana.

The first band will step off at 10 a.m. from Santa Ana Stadium, Civic Center Drive and Flower, in Santa Ana. From there the parade route follows Civic Center Drive east to Sycamore, to Santa Ana Boulevard, and returns to the Stadium.

Judging will be done at four areas along the route. Awards will be presented in Santa Ana Stadium at approximately 2:30 p.m. The bands will compete in five divisions, based on the size of the band itself (not the school enrollment, which is the usual practice).

Among those bands entered are units from Atwater, Brawley, Buena Park, Camarillo, Del Valle (Walnut Creek), Fremont and Sunnyvale, Indio, Manteca, Merced, Orosi, Selma, Riverside Poly, Simi Valley, Tustin, Upland and Washington of Fresno.

Sweat shirt sale at Walnut Grove

PLEASANTON— The Walnut Grove School PTA is conducting a sweat shirt sale now through the Christmas season.

The shirts come in both children and adult sizes and are a chocolate brown with gold lettering "Walnut Grove School."

The shirts are being sold at the school multi-purpose room and are $4.25 for children and $5.25 for adults.

New project?

Plans to turn part of the Del Valle Sanitarium acreage, just south of Livermore, into a petting zoo, environmental studies area, orchard management lab and variety of other useful ideas, be discussed at Livermore Unified School District meeting. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd. (Livermore school district map).

Last call for flu shots

PLEASANTON — Last call for cheap flu shots!

"After November, it will be too late," warns Alameda County health officer Dr. Stewart Gross.

County-sponsored flu shots will be given out Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Valley Health Center, 3730 Hopyard Road, for the last time this season. One shot is said to offer protection against the disease without the side effects noticeable in other years.

Livermore building permits total 16

LIVERMORE — October saw two new building permits issued here, bringing this year's total to date to 16 such permits issued.

By last year this time, five building permits had been issued with another six dwelling units eliminated. No structures have been eliminated this year to date.

During October, there also were six sewer connections granted as well as 39 encroachment permits allowed. This year's total is 28 sewer connections and 423 encroachments; last year's total at this time was 23 sewer connections, 483 encroachments.

These statistics were included in the October Activity Report issued by the building inspection department.

Airman White

Airman Steven F. White, son of Mrs. Arlene F. Thiessen of 225 Kent Place in San Ramon, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force medical services field at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

White is a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School.

Stockman trophy to Jackson

LIVERMORE — John Jackson, son of Russell and Marie Jackson of 10840 Altamont Pass Road, has been chosen to receive the Stockman's Trophy Award for the Livermore chapter of Future Farmers of America.

John is a senior at Livermore High. He has belonged to FFA for four years, was the 1975-76 Sentinel FFA officer, has 20 heifers, raised suffolk sheep in the past, won the Agriculture Safety Award in his sophomore year for management with tractors, and raised 10q acres of barley yearly.

He has also found time to be a varsity football player.

The Stockman's Award was started in 1957 to reward the FFA member whose project showed the largest scope and enterprise.

Livermore High, with an extensive agricultural program, boasts an FFA chapter with 128 members. At a recent potluck dinner meeting, 350 students and adults congratulated the 50 new FFA members who received their first degree greenhand pin for devoting time to car washes and an FFA homecoming float.

New officers for this year are: Rich Hudgins, president; Rita Walker, vice president; Toni Aguayo, reporter; Barbara Foreman, secretary; Della Fitzgerald, treasurer and John Jackson, sentinel.

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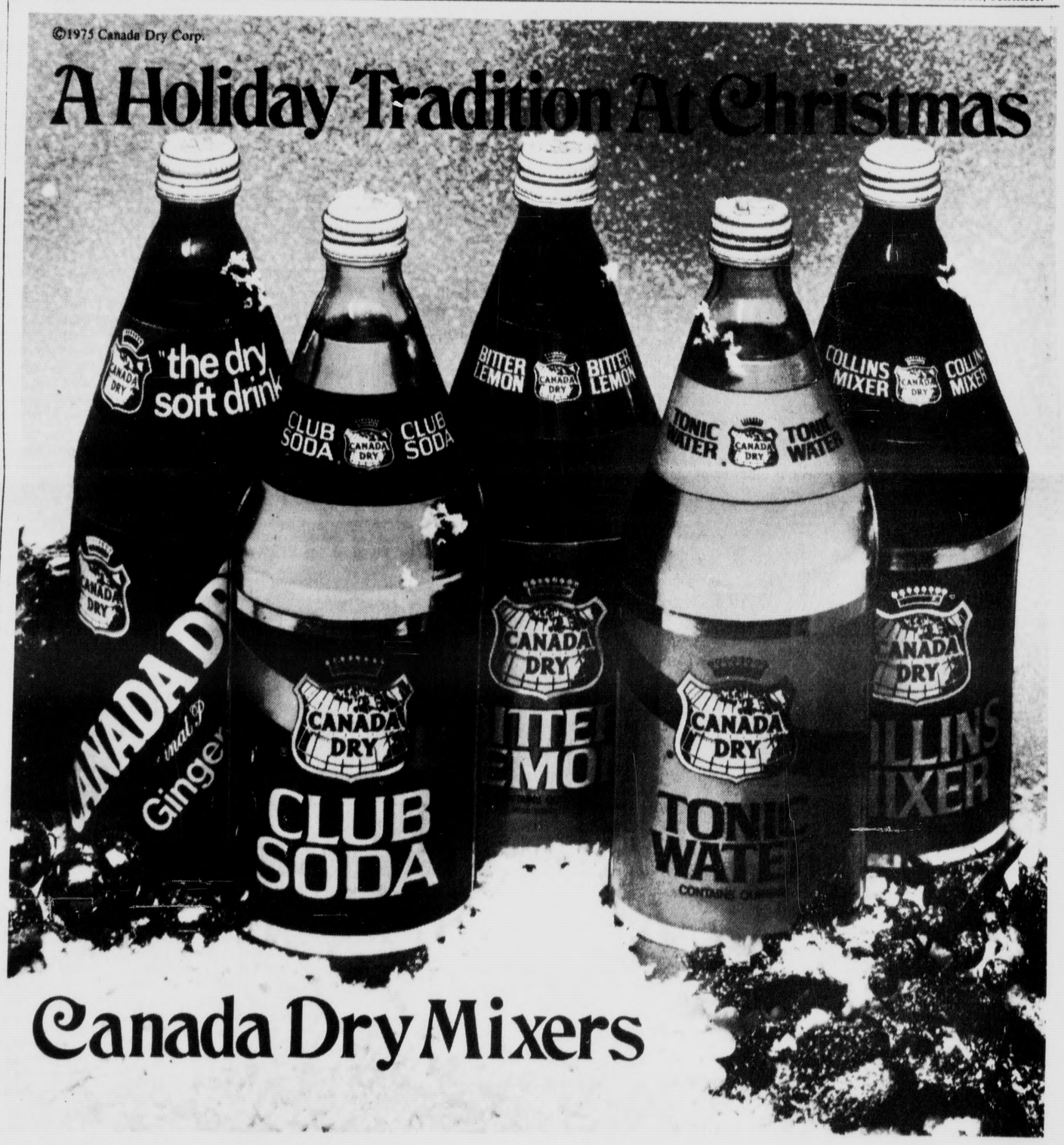
A Holiday Tradition At Christmas



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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Zone 7 responds

Newspapers, including this one, are given to "taking on the establishment" every now and then with a rap at this fault, or a demand for that remedy. Sometimes we fail to keep the readers posted on the results of that editorial campaign.

Twice in recent months The Times has challenged the Zone 7 board of directors to some new course of action, and twice that board has responded in a manner that is less flattering to our pursuasive powers than it is gratifying to the public we both serve.

The more recent evidence of Zone 7's sensitivity came following our editorial blast at the "inequity" of that water district's valley-wide service. We all pay the same taxes, The Times pointed out, but the product delivered to the Pleasanton and Dublin ends of that system is far below the quality enjoyed by Zone 7's customers in Livermore.

Those who are elected to represent us in Zone 7 have now acknowledged that disparity, they are asking questions of their own staff, and they are demanding action. That is the way the system works, when it works best.

The press can play its part too. But the real catalyst must always be the people, who take just so much, before they holler.

Triumphant Mats

As with all new kids on the block, Granada High School took its licks, back in those days when Amador and Livermore and San Ramon rotated sportsdom's honors for the East Bay Athletic League.

The Matadors of Granada High were something less than real people, at least as seen from the Cowboy perch on the other side of town. It was much the same at the west end of the valley, where Amador's Dons were pained to even acknowledge the existence of Dublin High.

But in time, the Gaels of Dublin found new strength, and new championship laurels. It was only a question of time before Granada followed suit.

A gridiron championship is hardly the mark of one school's emergence ... in a world that includes a host of other sports, along with marching bands, and a little matter of scholastic excellence.

But in the fall of 1975, in the sport of football, Granada High School is supreme in all of the EBAL. To the Matadors we say "Well done!" while adding a cautious Watch out Granada! Here comes Foothill and California high schools moving up on the outside

Letters to the Times

3-in-1 schools

Editor, The Times:

Our three local newspapers recently had articles about a form of education now practiced in one Pleasanton elementary school. The more I think about it the more I am convinced that this is the way to go, not only here in Livermore, but state and nationwide.

I refer to articles describing one elementary school featuring 3 brands of education: fundamental, regular, and less structured at one and the same neighborhood school.

The consensus was that this form of educational supermarket was not only possible, but was working well for the benefit of children, staff and parents alike.

This three-in-one plan has many important advantages: 1. it preserves the concept of the neighborhood school. 2. it eliminates harmful dislocations among children and staff, and prevents separationism, 3. it eliminates transportation (sometimes enforced!) to or from some form of education 4. it gives children, staff and parents a choice on a year to year basis as what brand of education they want.

Against this we now have a kind of franchise education being foisted upon us: "We're not allowed to carry that brand. You'll have to go across town to get Brand X. However, we do have Brand Y which you'll just love. . . .".

The Livermore plan is currently being patterned after Pasadena. However, this does not really pertain to our situation: we have neighborhood schools. They have court-enforced busing of 70 per cent of their students. They also have vacant schools because of a declining enrollment. We have no vacant schools.

Lest my remarks be misconstrued, let me say that I believe in fundamental schools (my son is in one now); rather I believe in a range of alternatives. When you have children, staff, and parents solidly behind an educational form you're going to have success. Nothing is worse than the boredom of a mediocre system that haphazardly tries to do all things for all people.

I urge the school to adopt the three-in-one plan. I urge the district staff and citizens committees to reshape their thinking. There's plenty of time. I believe that two such pilot programs — one on the Westside and one on the Eastside could easily be ready by next Fall.

Gordon S. Smith
Livermore

Court House site

An open letter to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors

To date news reports indicate that the hill above Mission Park area is the predestined site for (the new Court House).

When Supervisor John Murphy spoke to the local Democratic Club several weeks ago he confirmed that this site was chosen by your majority. . . . one of the prime reasons for this dcision was the relative inaccessibility of the Santa Rita site to the public.

I am convinced that this reason is not valid. While the proposed site may be several miles closer than the Santa Rita site to downtown Pleasanton, it is still too far for most everyone to walk to. Practically everyone will get there by car or bus, assuming that bus schedules are arranged to it. But if the latter is the case, then similar arrangements can be made for the busses to stop by the Santa Rita Road site.

So why squander a half million dollars extra on this hillsite? Not only will we have lost a half million dollars, but also Pleasanton will have lost forever all of these prime acres of prime future tax base!

Aren't these reasons enough to be of more significance than a dubious "accessibility" excuse? What are the REAL reasons for your majority vote? I suggest that one of you call for a re-vote.

Francis B. Headley
Pleasanton

Surreptitious plan

Editor, The Times:

As I read Dr. Michael Kellner's comments on the formation of fundamental schools, in Valley Times, I read and re-read with astonishment his statement, " . . . when you have a new group moving in on you . . . you have to plan carefully and surreptitiously."

I thought that the days of careful and surreptitious planning had passed with Watergate and Richard Nixon. Apparently not.

Sheila Cooper
Livermore

Caucus

by HUGO

I'M FOR GUN CONTROL.
GUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE. PEOPLE KILL PEOPLE.
I'M AGAINST TRAFFIC CONTROL. TRAFFIC LIGHTS DON'T STOP CARS, PEOPLE STOP CARS.
11-16
GUNS ARE PERFECTLY SAFE. EVEN MY OWN SON HAS HIS OWN GUN.
I'LL STOP URGING GUN CONTROL IF YOU DO AWAY WITH TRAFFIC CONTROL.
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO TAKE YOUR CHANCES WITH THE CARS. GOOD LUCK, SON!
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Hindsight/Foresight

Bargaining rights

Collective bargaining, as defined and provided for in SB 160, has drawn a surprising number of vehement foes within the public service ranks.

And a "companion-in-concept" measure, the Meyers-Milias-Brown Act now requires municipal governments to "meet and confer" with employee groups. To a considerable degree, this has become the equivalent of a collective bargaining requirement.

In the valley, the most consistent and loudest opposition to the Rodda bill (SB 160) has come from the Murray Professional Educators Group (PEG). They have joined in a class action suit which is now headed for Appellate Court after having been denied a temporary injunction.

Whether the suit will ultimately halt invoking of the Rodda bill tenets is questionable.

What is not questionable is the opposition to collective bargaining in not only the teaching ranks but in the other public sectors where citizens are concerned only with the performance of their police, firemen, public health employees and city garbage collectors.

Public employees cannot be denied the right to organize and lobby in behalf of their members. The California State Employees Association has done this ably and effectively for years.

But the next step, both on the state (as exemplified by the CSEA) and local level, is giving an employees' group the right to bargain with government.

The dynamics of the collective bargaining situation, by its very nature, creates pressures on public officials they often find difficult to withstand.

On the one hand they must keep to a budget that may have dwindling or status quo sources of revenue while being ever mindful that a "hard line" on salary raises and benefits could trigger a strike or "withholding of services."

It is all too evident that the real loser in both cases is the taxpayer.

A recent statement by Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post strongly opposes collective bargaining for public employees. He said the state's present policy of "attempting to maintain parity with the results of collective bargaining in the more relevant private sector has been extraordinarily effective."

Thus, government is not in a favorable position to successfully bargain collectively. If a private business enterprise is faced with wage demands so unreasonable that it will be forced out of business, the private business can say "no," even if it means a strike.

But government is different.

Often unreasonable demands cannot be turned down by government because the public cannot tolerate the loss of essential public services....as witness the strike by police in San Francisco a couple months ago.

And the resultant "give-in" by Mayor Joseph Alioto.

As stated in the editorial of a major Sacramento paper recently, "The man negotiating for the public is not like the representative of a private company. He is a public servant, subject to political pressures. There is nothing to prevent him from caving in to strongly-backed demands. And when he does, he does not pay the bill. The bill simply will be handed on to the taxpayer who had not effective voice in the negotiations to start with.

It is in this area that the greatest strides have yet to be made....adequate representation of the taxpayer at bargaining or "meet and confer" sessions.

—by Al Fischer

A Bob Allen booster

Editor, The Times:

Open letter to Robert Allen, BART Board of Directors.

Mr. Allen I did not vote for you last BART board election, I wish now I had. Your moral courage in bringing to the public eye the misdeeds of BART board members, in their misuse of public funds, is and should be cheered by all tax paying voter's. It maybe of interest to those who disapprove of Mr. Allen's disclosures, that a round trip coach ticket, San Francisco to Nice is only $1092, what happened to the rest of that claimed $4000?

Mr. Allen again I cheer you, especially since I'm sure you knew that when you uncovered and made public the misuse of public funds, that one of the first things that would be said is "he's a "rascist": A poor defense that is being used to cloud the real issue of misuse of public funds by elected public officials.

Now we read that these misuser's are upset at you for disclosing to the public the facts. To quote Mr. Glasser "outside agencies — namely the press and grand juries — should not have been contacted. (The Times front page 14 Nov.) Why not Mr. Glasser? Did you want to cover it up . . . another Watergate ?? or was it that none of those who misused our tax dollars wanted their names known to the voters??

Keep it up Mr. Allen. The only way BART will ever run right is for public officials such as you to expose the rats who are feeding off the tax dollars.

Norman K. Houghton
Pleasanton

round the town

It is 285 miles south, on a route that gradually eases you out of the urban scene, and into a part of California's vastness that most of us have begun to think no longer exists. You will be even more startled to find that Solvang exists, thrives even, an impossible make-believe at the head of Santa Ynez Valley.

It is one of those places we often talked about visiting, but just never got around to I wonder now why we waited so long.

The colorful Danish flavor, the old-world facade, the spic-and-span shops laden with precious imports . . all this is what the seasoned traveller might expect. Less crowded than Carmel, more meaningful than Disneyland, Solvang has a meaning all its own.

But it was not in the shops or even the delightful restaurants that I found the story of Solvang. I ventured off that busy main thoroughfare — which doubles as State Route 246 — and worked my way to 515 Fourth Place. "The Viking Press — Printing — Lithography" the sign said. Inside I found not the busy hum of presses, but rather the friendly conversation of three delightful citizens of Solvang. They shared their thoughts with me, and I will attempt to share them now with you.

"It all began in 1911, when a land venture out of Denmark purchased 30,000 acres here, and encouraged Danes to settle on this land." Mels Nielsen has the face of the old Old Country, but an eye for the Solvang of today, and tomorrow.

"The Lutheran Church was the center of that early settlement. Dairying was the big thing, and we had some of the nation's finest. The founders established a private college, to teach the new settlers English, and to teach the new generation Danish." But the college is gone now, along with much of the old world's traditions.

The public schools in and around Solvang offer nothing to recall the village's origins. "When a local family goes into one of our restaurants for an evening meal, the kids order hamburgers," Mels Nielsen says, with a knowing laugh. The old is giving way to the new, but it is no great battle.

"There are just three dairies left," Arlen Pedersen says. He is of "the second generation," a printer, a bridge between the old agriculturalism and the new tourism. "The land and the taxes are too much for the farmers. They sell out to those who want a small ranch, Arabian horses are the big thing now."

"Jimmy Stewart had a ranch just down the road a ways," Shirley Toll says, with a touch of pride. Shirley is executive secretary to the Solvang Business Association. "We have no city government, so we do the best we can by agreement, and friendly pursuasion."

What they pursuade is the old world flavor that abounds in the 16 or so blocks that make up the heart of Solvang. It is a triumph well evident, but not always secure. I remarked at the Pizza Hut which looked terribly out of place in the midst of that wind-milled architecture. "Well, the young people grow tired of Aebleskiver," Mels Nielsen announced, with the same good humor.

He also admonished me that "the 'r' makes the plural. One would be an 'aebleskive.' But no one ever orders just one."

When we tried them, with a serving of their jam and sausage at the Little Mermaid, it was easy to see why "nobody ever orders just one." It was in fact difficult to order just one of anything in the fascinating shops and restaurants in and around Copenhagen Square.

And, as people will, we talked also of the place from whence I came. Recalling the Danish origins to our dairy ranches, the flourishing era of hops, hay and horses, we realized that the valley of Jose Amador was not all that different from the valley of Santa Ynez.

Even the pressure of growth that was the inevitable harbinger of change for this Bay Area fringe, has begun to make itself known to Solvang, to Buellton, to Ballard and to Los Olivos.

"We are just 150 miles from Los Angeles, and the people drive up for the weekend, and rave about 'all this good, clean air'," Shirley Toll says. She does not have to remind me that, in time, the people who drive north from Los Angeles and south from San Francisco Bay will bring their own kind of pollution. To the valley of Santa Ynez. And the "Little Bit of Denmark" that abounds in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California.

For the travel minded, we found a number of first-class motels located in the heart of Solvang. Park the car and walk to all shops and restaurants. The Danish Inn offers a tasty smorgaasbord, $4.85 each. Pancake houses and sandwich nooks and bakeries are plentiful. Prices are not cheap, but they are competitive.

One day of shopping and browsing might be all you'd want of Solvang, but there are towns (Santa Barbara is 30 minutes to the south, University of Santa Barabara is 25 minutes down the coast) and seashore to encourage a longer stay.

—by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Four o'clock Sunday afternoon it was quiet deep in the coliseum off Hegenberger Road where the Oakland Raiders had just finished humiliating the Cleveland Browns and marched one step closer toward another Western Division Championship, the sixth in seven years coaching there for John Madden, the King Sized Squire of Pleasanton.

At the end of the hall through the open door of the Cleveland dressing room there were people moving around but almost no noise.

Pete Banaszak, looking not one day older than the first day I saw him at the Shadow Box restaurant in San Francisco ten years ago.

His hair, as it had been then, was neatly combed and parted on the side in a style which was fashionable when I was in corduroy trousers and which I still wear. (The hair style, not the cords.)

His clothes were flawlessly pressed and the topcoat spotless as they had been then and he looked like a young man people would expect to see walking out of a stockbroker's office on San Francisco's Montgomery Street more than one who had, moments before been out on the coliseum floor butting heads with some of the roughest and toughest laddies this country has to offer.

If Banaszak did not look any older, he certainly felt the years while he stepped into the elevator and leaned wearily against the far wall.

"I ache," he said. "Man do I ache. I can't believe those guys are nine and 0. They are tough. And good."

The elevator stopped on the second floor and he went his way and I mine thinking, Maybe *they're tough, Pete, and maybe they're good, but you can bet they are called bums in Cleveland. Why, hell, you, you're teammates and your coach are called bums by some people right here in Oakland and look at your record.*

Which is the way of life on this tired old globe.

Football, I think, brings out basic emotions in folks like no other recreation in the world. The best in some of us. I suppose. And for far more, the worst.

For some it is an emotional carthartic, a release for the pent up passions which we all live with from week to week. We spill our intellectual guts on the stadium floor and live easier through the following days because we have found some relief from the pain of autumn and our daily trials.

Football encloses a little world all of its own for its followers, whether they play or watch, all of the good and all of the bad, I think, and much of the joy and pain.

The players and their coaches, God help them, are in many ways as naked as September Morn and vulnerable as a shadiri-clad Moslem lady accused of infidelity.

I guess they live with that facet of their lives but I some times wonder how.

"Two yards," the lad a row behind growled all of the winning afternoon. "I hope they send Madden to Seattle. Two yards on first down. Run up the middle, run around end and pass. Where's the imagination? Throw the ball I say."

Midway in the third or fourth quarter, I forget which, Stabler dropped back and threw a pass on first down which reached Clarence Davis in the end zone for the score which put the Raiders out of Cleveland's reach.

A short time thereafter Oakland took a Cleveland kick deep in its own territory and Stabler gave the ball to Marv Hubbard. The big fullback carried for two yards.

"There he goes again," the critic shouted "Two Yards on first down. That Madden doesn't have any imagination."

"That last touchdown pass was thrown on first down," I reminded him.

"Yeah,"The laddie growled. "That's the way Madden is. You can predict every move he makes."

I didn't try to figure that one out. But I thought about Madden and wondered what the fellow required of a football coach.

Sitting there I remembered Madden's teams had won 66 games for the Raiders and lads like the one sitting behind me while losing 20. His teams had won five division championships including the last three in a row. He and his lads had brought one hell of a lot of first class entertainment to Oakland over his seven-year tenure. But the lad in the seventh row of Section 310 felt qualified to call him a bum and worse.

That is the way of life in these United States.

Or have I said that before.

Monday evening George Blanda was on the tonight show with a substitute for Johnny Carson who was unfamiliar to me.

Blanda won the exchange between the pair by two touchdowns and a field goal.

But what interested me was his host's attitude about the Los Angeles Rams.

"I know they win," he said. "But the Rams are dull. DULL. What I would like to see is a team that throws the ball around like the Raiders."

So much for Carson substitutes. A man can't expect a hell of a lot from the second string. But it was nice to know Insanity Junction is still in the running for idiocy capital of the world.

The assault on excellence is endless.

Saturday night we sat with a quartet of friends in Mr. Lolac's fine French restaurant in Walnut Creek. The Raiders crept into the conversation and I knew what was coming. Just once I decided to head off the assault.

"You know, speaking of the Raiders, a man has to admire the way Madden can take a player like Otis Sistrunk, who didn't even go to college, and make a top pro of him. John is really one hell of a coach."

The silence was deafening for a few moments thereafter. The hostess dropped a bobby pin and it clattered to the floor. Then the conversation changed and in a while I excused myself briefly. One of my friends leaned forward and said in a sotto voice to Skeeter, "Don't say anything to Walt. I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings. But I think Madden is a bum."

Now I ask you. How could a laddie with all that wisdom hurt my feelings?

Television Listings

Wed., Nov. 19

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Goddess"
Tues: "Holiday"
Wed: "The Great Lover"
Thurs: "Operation Cross Eagles"
Fri: "Shadow On The Land"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Three Coins in the Fountain"
Tues: "The Thin Man"
Wed: "Only the Best"
Thurs: "Gentleman's Agreement"
Fri: "Guns of Darkness"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "War, Italian Style"
Tues: "The Rat Trap"
Wed: "Revenge of the Mercenaries"
Thurs: "Devil's Eye"
Fri: "Stranger In Sacramento"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Hush Flight"
Tues: "The Fuller Brush Man"
Wed: "You'll Never Get Rich"
Thurs: "The Garment Jungle"
Fri: "Please Believe Me"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Cowboy"
Tues: "Cover Girl"
Wed: "Picnic"
Thurs: "Gypsy" Pt I
Fri: "Gypsy" Pt II
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "There's No Business Like Show Business"
Tues: "Don't Bother to Knock"
Wed: "Let's Make Love"
Thurs: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
Fri: "How to Marry A Millionaire"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "King of the Underwater World"
Tues: "The Miracle Worker"
Wed: "Follow That Dream"
Thurs: "First to Fight"
Fri: "Guys and Dolls"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Champions of Justice"
Tues: "Justice of the West"
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "Trackers"
Fri: "One Mask Too Many"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Duel of Champions"
Tues: "Son of Sinbad"
Wed: "Tread Softly Stranger"
Thurs: "Station West"
Fri: "Winter Carnival"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Villa Alegre
36—Movie: "Joan of Paris"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Africa in US
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth of Consequences
5-7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—When Things Were Rotten
9—Call In
36—Movie: "Main Street to Broadway"
40—Movie: "Downhill Racer"
44—Dinah!

8:10 P.M.
9—Tribal Eye

8:30 P.M.
7-13—That's My Mama

9:00 P.M.
2—KGB The Soviet Secret Police
3-4—Doctors Hospital
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta

9:20 P.M.
9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

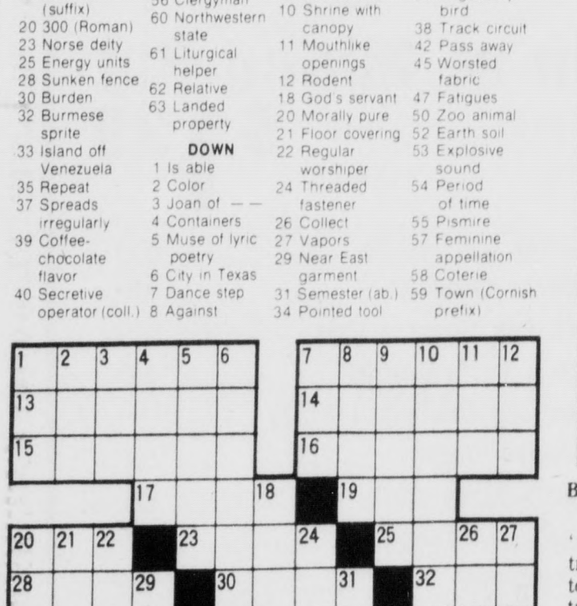
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Special: Don Rickles
7-13—Starsky & Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "The Killers"

10:30 P.M.
9—Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Banacek
7—Movie: "Reflections of Murder"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Could I eat this yesterday?"

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your words today will carry a lot of weight. Be careful you don't sell somebody on something you shouldn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects are encouraging. Today should be profitable, yet there is a slight warning against loss through carelessness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be very successful today with creative projects, provided you're permitted to do things exactly as you envision them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doing things for others will give you great pleasure today, particularly if they're done for a member of your family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to involve yourself in some form of club work or group activity. You're the perfect one to chair a committee.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today and tomorrow you're in a brief, favorable cycle career and financewise. Keep your eyes peeled for the breaks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get in touch with persons who have been on your mind, but who are separated from you by distance. Something interesting could develop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rehash in your own mind today an arrangement you're involved in. You'll spot several advantages you've been overlooking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Talk over with friends a decision you're having difficulty in making. Their points of view will prove helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let someone who has a lot of time on their hands today distract you from the things you hope to accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to take things lightly, and why shouldn't you? Everyone is entitled to relax occasionally. This is your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There will be much activity around your house today. It will be the fun type. You could even have some unexpected drop-ins.

Your Birthday

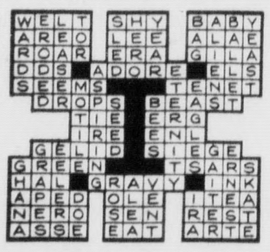
Nov. 19, 1975

Opportunities will present themselves this coming year whereby you may be able to derive income from a secondary source. Tuck any surplus in savings.

CROSSWORD

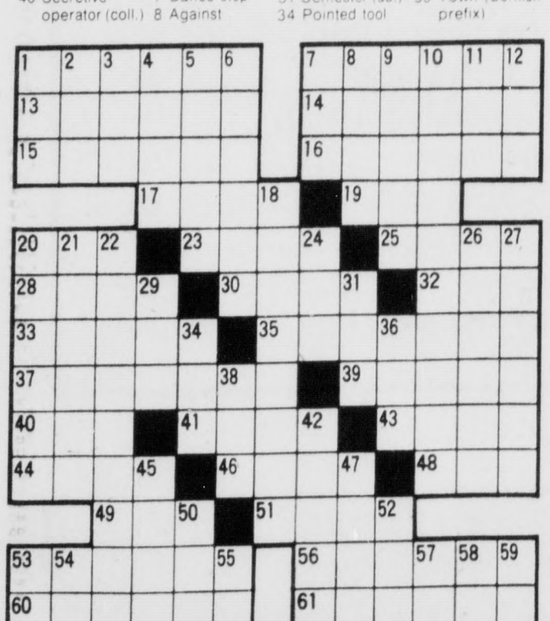
Religion

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Place of worship
7 Man of the cloth
13 Roman goddess
14 Turkish capital
15 Sweet drink
16 " — — Mater"
17 Plant part
19 Follower (suffix)
20 300 (Roman)
23 Norse deity
25 Energy units
28 Sunken fence
30 Burden
32 Burmese sprite
33 Island off Venezuela
35 Repeat
37 Spreads irregularly
39 Coffee-chocolate flavor
40 Secretive operator (coll.)
41 Not on time
43 Masculine nickname
44 Anglo-Saxon letters
46 Strike with missiles
48 Bitter vetch
49 Coagulate
51 Foray
53 City in Illinois
56 Clergyman
60 Northwestern state
61 Liturgical helper
62 Relative
63 Landed property

DOWN
1 Is able
2 Color
3 Joan of — —
4 Containers
5 Muse of lyric poetry
6 City in Texas
7 Dance step
8 Against
9 Salt-water fish
10 Shrine with canopy
11 Mouthlike openings
12 Rodent
18 God's servant
20 Morally pure
21 Floor covering
22 Regular worshiper
24 Threaded fastener
26 Collect
27 Vapors
29 Near East garment
31 Semester (ab.)
34 Pointed tool
36 Legendary bird
38 Track circuit
42 Pass away
45 Worsted fabric
47 Fatigues
50 Zoo animal
52 Earth soil
53 Explosive sound
54 Period of time
55 Pismire
57 Feminine appellation
58 Coterie
59 Town (Cornish prefix)



WIN AT BRIDGE

When no doubt-lead trumps

NORTH 19
♠ K J 9 7
♥ J 8 2
♦ A Q 8 3 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ 6 5 4 2
♥ K 9
♦ 7 5
♣ A J 9 6 4

EAST
♠ 3
♥ Q 10 6 3
♦ K J 9 6 4
♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 8
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ 10
♣ K Q 3 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 6 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the old cliches is: "When in doubt — lead trumps". We want to amend it to: "When not in doubt — lead trumps."

West should not be in doubt today. He has four small trumps that are only useful for one thing. Every time he leads one he makes declarer use two high trumps.

Suppose, West opens a diamond. South might well fall short of 10 tricks, but he can collect them if he knows how. He takes dummy's ace of diamonds and promptly ruffs a diamond. Then he leads his king of clubs.

West takes his ace and decides to lead a trump, but it is too late. South wins in dummy, ruffs another diamond, cashes his queen of clubs and ace of hearts and ruffs a club. Now he ruffs another diamond with his last trump and has eight tricks in. Let's count them. One trump in dummy, three diamond ruffs, one club ruff, the aces of hearts and diamonds and the queen of clubs. He still has two good trumps in dummy to give him the 10 he needs.

If West opens a trump he is sure to get the lead again to be able to lead a second trump. This will cut South down to a maximum of nine tricks which aren't enough.

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader wants to know who invented the 4-3-2-1 count.

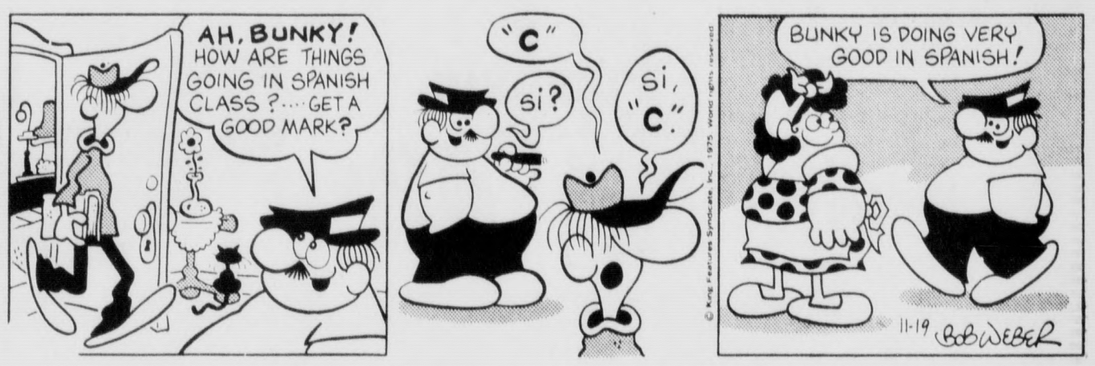
It was invented in 1915 by Bryant McCampbell of St. Louis, who suggested to Milton Work that he use it for notrump bidding. Work did and it became known as the Work count. Charles Goren made it so popular in contract that it is now universal.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER

MAY I HAVE YOUR WALLET, SIR?
SURE
ZIP...ZIP...ZIP... ALL GONE!
ZIP...ZIP...ZIP...
ALL GONE
11-19
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.
NO, I WON'T GIVE YOU A RAISE, BUT IF YOU'LL APPLY FOR A JOB WITH OUR COMPETITION, I'LL FURNISH YOU WITH AN EXCELLENT REFERENCE!
11-20

MOOSE MILLER

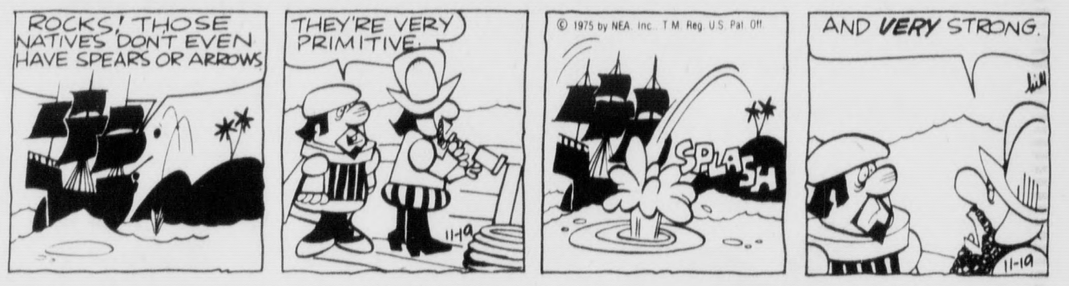


CAMPUS CLATTER

TIRED? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO BE TIRED ABOUT, ARID?
REGISTRATION
BUT REGISTRATION WAS 3 MONTHS AGO
11-19
YES, I HAD ABOUT RECOVERED FROM IT...
...WHEN I STARTED THINKING ABOUT THE ONE COMING UP!

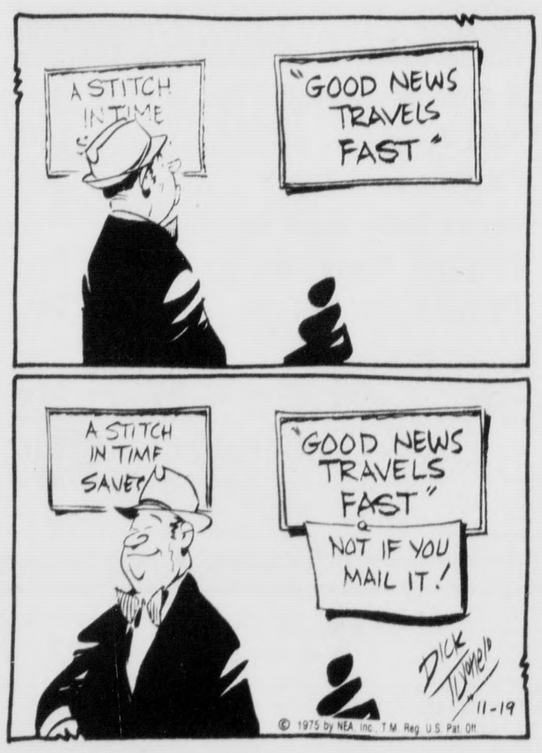
PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS


ROCKS! THOSE NATIVES DON'T EVEN HAVE SPEARS OR ARROWS
THEY'RE VERY PRIMITIVE.
11-19
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SPLASH
AND VERY STRONG.
11-19

FRANK AND ERNEST

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner


A STITCH IN TIME
"GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST"
A STITCH IN TIME SAVES
"GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST"
NOT IF YOU MAIL IT!
DICK TURNER
11-19
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"How do you expect me to know the value of a dollar when it's declining daily?"

THE VERY BEST FOR A

Dinner Rolls
Skylark Brown'N Serve
Package
BUY 2 SAVE 7¢
2 for 89¢

Real Egg Nog
Lucerne ½ Gallon
(Quart...63¢)
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
$1.19

Pumpkin Pie
or Mince, Bel-air
Frozen 24 oz.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
59¢

Cream Cheese
Lucerne 8 oz.
YOU SAVE 10¢
EXTRA VALUE
43¢

Pie Crust Mix
Betty Crocker
11 oz.
SUPER SAVER
BUY 3 SAVE 30¢
3 for 99¢

Cool Whip
Birds Eye Frozen
9 oz.
SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 14¢
59¢

Pumpkin
Libby's 29 oz. Can
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
43¢

Large Eggs
Lucerne Grade AA
Dozen
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
73¢

Broccoli Spears
Bel-air, Frozen
10 oz.
BUY 3 SAVE 28¢
3 for 89¢

WALNUTS

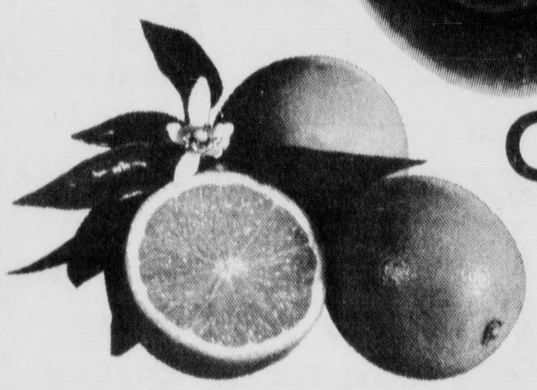
$1 4 Lbs.

California U.S. No. 1 Smaller Size Walnuts

STOCK-UP NOW

BUY A WHOLE 50 POUND SACK!

Only $12.50



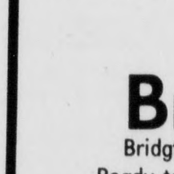
Oranges
New Crop Navels
5 $1 Lbs.

HOLIDAY REMINDERS

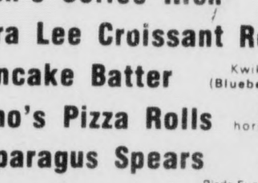
Small Whole Onions	Super Fine	16 oz.	45¢
Town House Whole Yams	Small	23 oz.	59¢
Royal Prince Yams	In Orange-Pineapple Sauce	16 oz.	52¢
Aunt Penny's White Sauce	Can	6 oz.	27¢
Snow's Minced Clams		8 oz.	59¢
Dynasty Water Chestnuts	Peeled	6 oz.	47¢
Baker's Coconut	Premium Shred or Angel Flake	16 or 14 oz.	$1.17
Kraft Marshmallow Creme		7 oz.	51¢
Azar Walnut Chips	Cello Bag	5 oz.	69¢
Bread & Butter Pickles	Fanning's	14 oz.	53¢
Del Monte Sweet Pickles	Cucumber Chips	15 oz.	45¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, Whole or Jelly	16 oz.	35¢

FROM THE DAIRY CASE

Lucerne Sour Cream	Good So Many Ways	Pint	59¢
Lucerne Onion Dip	for Chips	8 oz.	49¢
Rod's IMO Dressing	(Chivo Chive Pint 57c)	Pint	49¢
Calavo Avocado Dip		8 oz.	51¢
Lucerne Half & Half		Pint	34¢
Mocha Mix	Non-dairy Creamer	Pint	37¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne (Pint 87c)	½ Pint	46¢
Lucerne Cream Topping	Pressurized Can	15 oz.	$1.03
Pillsbury Cookie Dough	Slice & Bake	Roll	98¢
Lucerne Cheese Spread		8 oz.	58¢
Lucerne Whipped Butter	Tub	8 oz.	73¢
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann's Corn Oil Tubs	2½-Lb.	78¢



Green Olives
Empress - Stuffed Thrown Manzanilla
5 oz.
79¢



Pillsbury Crescent
Dinner Rolls Ready for the oven
SS 8 oz.
49¢

SNACK FOODS

Kraft Jar Cheese	Cheese Base (Cream Base 5 oz. 45c)	5 oz.	49¢
Pringles Potato Chips	Twin Pack	9 oz.	95¢
Screaming Yellow Zonkers		5 oz.	59¢
Brach's Candy	Pick-A-Mix Bulk	Per Lb.	79¢
Sun Giant Almonds		8 oz.	$1.14
Empress Maraschino Cherries	Fancy Whole Red	16 oz.	89¢

BEVERAGE SUGGESTIONS

Yuban Coffee	Ground (2-Lb. 2.99)	1-Lb.	$1.52
Sanka Instant Coffee		8 oz.	$2.69
Folger's Coffee Crystals	(10 oz. $2.69)	6 oz.	$1.85
Safeway Preground Coffee	Bag	2-Lb.	$2.43
Folger's Ground Coffee	(3-Lb. $4.11)	2-Lb.	$2.74
MJB Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. $1.55) (3-Lb. $3.93)	2-Lb.	$2.74

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS AT SAFEWAY!

Pumpkin or Mince Pie
Bel-air Deluxe Large Size
40 ounce
$1.39

Pie Shells
Bel-air 9 inch 2 Count
EXTRA VALUE
49¢

Bread
Bridgford Ready-to-Bake White Dough
3-16 oz. Loaves
SS 88¢

Holiday Ice Cream	Lucerne Egg Nog or Spumoni	½ Gal.	$1.15
Lucerne Sherbet		quart	65¢
Sara Lee Cheese Cake		17 oz.	$1.49
Rich's Coffee Rich		16 oz.	33¢
Sara Lee Croissant Rolls		5½ oz.	$1.03
Pancake Batter	Kwik Make (Blueberry 59c)	16 oz.	53¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	Great for hors d'oeuvres	6 oz.	69¢
Asparagus Spears	Bel-air	8 oz.	77¢
Green Beans	Birds Eye French with Almonds or Mushrooms (Peas/Mushrooms 10 oz. 49c)	9 oz.	49¢
C & W Petite Green Peas		10 oz.	43¢

PHOTO REMINDERS

Sylvania Magicubes	Blue Dot, 12 Flashes	3 Count	$1.69
Blue Dot Flashcubes	Sylvania, 12 Flashes	3 Count	$1.03
Polaroid Film	Polacolor 2	Pack	$4.99
Polaroid Colorpak Film	No. 88	Pack	$3.59
Kodak C135 Film	for Color Transparencies, 20 Exposures	roll	$1.49
Kodak C110 Film	for Instant Load Pocket Cameras, 20 Exposures	roll	$1.49

BAKING NEEDS

S & W Mincemeat	Brandied	28 oz.	$1.39
Karo Syrup	Red Label (Red 32 oz. $1.07) (Blue Label 16 oz. 51c)	16 oz.	55¢
Fleischman's Yeast	Packet	3 pk.	26¢
Upside-Down Cake Mix	Betty Crocker, Pineapple	21½ oz.	$1.03
Pillsbury Bread Mix		Pkg.	85¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix	Libby's	30 oz.	59¢

Kodak C126 Film
for Instant Load Cameras, 20 Exposures
roll $1.49

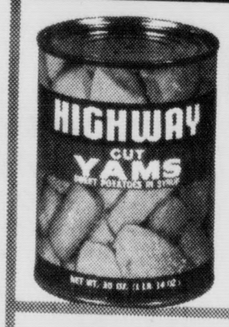
Nestle's Morsels
Semi-Sweet Chocolate
12 oz.
99¢

Items and prices in this ad are available November 19, 1975 thru November 26, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda
Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)
(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeshops

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



Cut Canned Yams
Highway, In Syrup **30 oz.**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
39¢

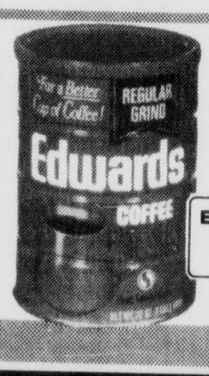
Kraft Marshmallows
Miniatures **10½ oz.** or Jets **10 oz.**
SUPER SAVER
BUY 3 SAVE 36¢
3 for 99¢

Onion Soup Mix
Lipton **2 Pack**
YOU SAVE 8¢
SUPER SAVER
49¢

Pitted Ripe Olives
Town House **6 oz.** LARGE
YOU SAVE 5¢
EXTRA VALUE
39¢

Mandarin Oranges
Town House, Segments
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
11 OZ.
3 for 99¢

Dinner Napkins
Chiffon **60 Count**
YOU SAVE 8¢
SUPER SAVER
37¢



Edwards Coffee
Vacuum Packed
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
2 Pound Can **$2.55**

Quart Sodas & Mixers
Cragmont (Plus Deposit)
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
5 for $1

Clairol Final Net
Non-Aerosol Hair Spray
YOU SAVE 72¢
SUPER SAVER
8 oz. **$1.05**

HOLIDAY HELPERS

Poultry Seasoning	Bell's	1 oz.	31¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Sweetened Condensed	14 oz.	68¢
Long Grain & Wild Rice	Uncle Ben's (Fast Cooking 6¼ oz. 75¢)	6 oz.	77¢
Stove Top Stuffing Mix		6 or 7 oz.	59¢
Uncle Ben's Stuff'N Such		6 oz.	53¢

Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's Cello Bag **7½ oz.** **47¢**

LIQUOR SELECTIONS

Seagram's 7	American Blended Whiskey 80 Proof	5th	$4.99
Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey	80 Proof	5th	$4.99
McNair's Scotch	Whisky-86 Proof (Cutty Sark $7.99)	5th	$5.29
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof	½ Gal.	$7.69
Bacardi Rum	80 Proof (St. Elmo $3.69)	5th	$5.35

Brandy Fidelis 80 Proof 5th **$3.99**

PREMIUM WINES

Paul Masson	Emerald Dry Riesling	5th	$2.25
Chateau La Salle	Christian Brothers	5th	$2.25
Charles Krug	Chenin Blanc	5th	$2.75
Sebastiani Mt. Wine		5th	$1.59
Almaden Chablis	Mt. White	5th	$1.67
Mateus Rose	from Portugal	25 oz.	$3.39
Champagne	or Cold Duck, Maison Blanc	5th	$1.99

SAVE 10% On full cases of wine or liquor. Check your licensed Safeway for details.

THE PERFECT HOST
Charles Krug Chenin Blanc, 5th

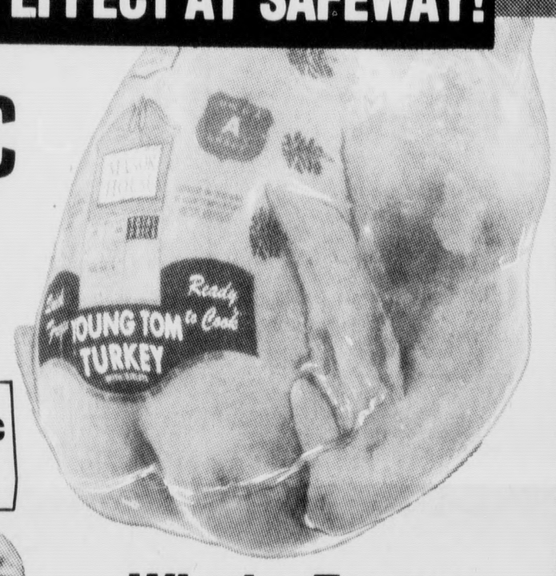
Thanksgiving is the perfect occasion for Charles Krug Chenin Blanc. The dry, yet light and fruity qualities are enhancing to turkey or ham. A three hour chilling period is recommended before serving.

You can serve this wine with pride at $2.75 a fifth.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY PRICES NOW IN EFFECT AT SAFEWAY!

Manor House Grade A
TOMS Flash Frozen Under 23 Lbs. Lb. **54¢**

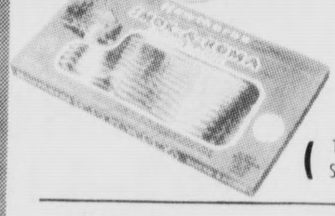
Super Size Tom Turkeys Manor House Frozen Over 24 Lbs. Lb. **65¢**
Young Hen Turkeys Manor House Frozen All Sizes Lb. **57¢**



Fresh Turkeys Safeway Brand-With Pop-Up Timers
Hens all sizes 69¢ Lb. Toms Under 23 Lbs. Lb. **65¢**
U.S.D.A. Grade A

Canned Hams Safeway Brand **5 Pound** (8 Lb. Tin ...$15.79) **$9.89**

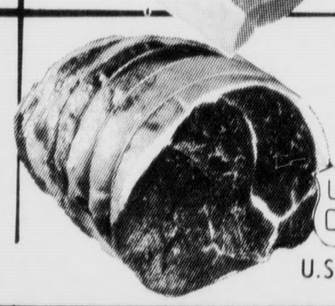
Whole Fryers Manor House, Other Frozen Brands Lb. **49¢**



Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma or Mississippi (THICK SLICED 2 Lb. Pkg. $2.77) One Pound **$1.39**

Top Round Steak Boneless Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lb. **$1.66**

Frozen Fresh Thawed
Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Brand Lb. **$1.19**



Boneless
Beef Roasts Bottom Round, Rump or Cross Rib Your Choice Lb. **$1.49**
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

Captain's Choice Oysters	Fresh	10-oz.	$1.29
Safeway Pork Sausage	Whole Hog Mild, Med. or Hot	12-oz.	$1.39
Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage	Regular or Hot	12-oz.	$1.39
California Shrimpmeat	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	$2.99
Italian Style Sausage	Regular or Hot	Lb.	$1.79
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein	Lb.	69¢
Pork Loin - Assorted Chops		Lb.	$1.66
New Zealand Leg of Lamb	Frozen	Lb.	$1.19
Pork Shoulder Blade Roast	Boneless	Lb.	$1.69
Genuine Calf Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	$1.09
Safeway Turkey Breasts	Self-Basting Frozen-4 to 8 Lbs.	Lb.	$1.29
Allan's Bun Busters		12-oz.	88¢
Corned Beef	Safeway Bottom Round Boneless Shenson's Round-Mild	Lb.	$1.29
Hams	Royal Buffet Halves-Boneless Farmer's "Hostess" Boneless 3 to 4 Lbs.	Lb.	$2.29

BONELESS BEEF RIB EYES

JUST THE TENDER HEART OF THE RIB

Rib Eye Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef LB. **$2.66**

RIB EYE ROASTS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
Average Weight 3 to 5 pounds
A Gourmet Treat
Lb. **$2.49**

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

Your Express Checkstand Store...

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS-50269

On Tuesday December 16, 1975 at 1:30 P.M., MASON - MC DUFFIE COMPANY, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 6, 1969, as inst. No. 69-125972, in book 2510, page 358, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California,

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps of the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of Oakland, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 33 in Block 1, as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Tract 2164, Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California", filed October 3, 1960 in Book 42 of Maps, Pages 69, 70 and 71 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7550 Ironwood Court, Dublin, California

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $20,637.76, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

MASON-MC DUFFIE COMPANY, INC.,
as Trustee by
CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Agent
By Linda Halsey

No. 97410
November 11, 1975
Legal PT 976
Publish November 19, 26; December 3, 1975

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ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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The following ads are payable in advance:
Class 4 Lost & Found (animals only)
Class 7 Transportation (out of town)
Class 9-14 Business Services
Class 35 Work Wanted
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Class 104 Motorcycles

All ads from out of our area of circulation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Afghan, fem. cream colored puppy, 2nd St., Liv. 443-1763.

FOUND: Brittany Spaniel, vic. of Lomitas Ave., Liv., call to ident. 443-3117.

FOUND: Glasses, vic. of Santa Rita & Mohr, poss. boys, prescription. 846-3202.

FOUND: Women's wire-rimmed glasses, w/case. Found vic. Dublin Blvd. 828-2673.

FOUND: Young B&W cat, orange collar, near Davona & Northland Ave., S.R. 828-6792.

FOUND: 11-14, Stoneridge area, port. 8-track cart., player. Owner ident., PPD 846-3202.

FOUND: 11-16, El Rancho Motel area, football helmet, & leather kits. PPD 846-3202.

LOST: Family heartbroken, male Siamese, 3-4 mos., vic. Torry Wy. & Wells School, Dublin. Reward. 846-4108.

FOUND: Grey & white cat, male, w/pink collar, vic. of Roxanne & Irene, Liv. 447-6055.

LOST: Min. Huskey, white w/black collar, male. Vic. of Holmes & Aberdeen, Liv., reward, 443-7249 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST: Persian type cat, blk. w/white markings, vic. of Elm St., Liv., family heartbroken. 455-4472.

6. Personals

PUMPKIN
I LOVE YOU!
DICK

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

FURNACE MAINTENANCE, plumbing, carpentry, electrical, repair & install attic fans, appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST. of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt., men by referral only. 443-8659.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodelling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

I NEED WORK
Cabinet, kitchen remodeling, room additions. Call 793-8702.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

ROTOTILLING, TRENCHING, grading, aerating, backhoe, landscaping, irragation systems, lawns. 684-3583.

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Serv.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK ★★★ Nov. 16 to 22

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE & lose 5 to 10 lbs. by Xmas. New class begins 11/28. Hire a prof. dancer for your holiday parties, or give gift certificates for Xmas & birthdays. Call now, **NIRVHANA,** 443-6552.

27. Nursery Schools

DAY CARE, avail., my lic. home, lots of activities, lg. outdoor play area. Centrally located. Ref. 447-0593.

FREE CHILD CARE: Low income families, ages 2-10. For more info., call Gale, 846-1060.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

AIRLINE TRAVEL TRNE $540
Calm, cool, collected personality needed w/basic skills to train in fun career!
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio
Agency
938-3333
WC

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY
LOCAL JOBS
FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

BANK CLERK TO $550
Excel. chance to learn & grow! 30 hr week, benefits!!!
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio
Agency
938-3333
WC

BAR MAID WANTED, 30-40 yrs., Byron area. 684-2133 or 634-4008 aft. 4 p.m.

COUNTER HELP & COOK, part-time, over 21. Apply in person **CATUS JACKS,** 3571 First St., Liv.

DENTAL RECPT TO $625
Only need ultra bright smile congeniality plus 45 wpm.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio
Agency
938-3333
WC

DIABLO AGENCY
DENTAL/ASST. RCPT. .....$450 mo.
EXP. LEGAL SECTY...... Salary d.o.e.
BANQUET & SALES PERSON.... $650 mo. + Comm.
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER .$3.00 hr.
GENL OFF...Type 60...$575 mo.
Real Estate Bkrd. Preferred
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

FRONT DESK RECPT TO $650
Out front person w/skills, imagination! Well known local builder.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio
Agency
938-3333
WC

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE FOR SCHOOL: Send letter to P.O. Box 188-181, Pleas.,Ca., 94566. E.O.E.

MACHINIST TRAINEE — permanent, full time. $2.75-$4.00/hr.
ARROYO AGENCY, 447-3959

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

MGR TRN TO $1200
Rest. div. of nat'l. food processor has 7 no cal mgr trn slots open today.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio
AGENCY
938-3333
WC

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT, Liv., 40 hr. week, exper. pref. Send resume to: Dr. Volponi, P.O. Box 551, Liv.

PUB REL/SOCIAL DIRECTOR TRAINEE
Plan & schedule complete social calendar in elegant country club atmos.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio
Agency
938-3333
WC

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate part-time openings, Valley area. Must be 20 yrs. of age or older, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-1666. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MGR TO $1200
Ready to hire! Person w/auto service bkgd. Unbelievable career oppty.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio
Agency
938-3333
WC

WANTED NOW
MERVYN'S,
Fastest growing dept. store in the West. Exper. manager for fine jewelry dept. Permanent full time position. Generous company benefits. Please apply in person only. Mervyn's, Dublin, Ca. An equal opportunity employer.

33. Salespeople

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING
If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide...Compare!
- Sales aptitude testing.
- Anthony Licensing.
- Lecture series.
- Video tape program.
- Incentive commission
- 5 branch offices.

Call today for personalized interview, Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

35. Work Wanted

EXPER. BABYSITTER, in your home, will do housework, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sat. also refs., 462-2684.

HOUSE CLEANING, vacuuming, dusting, windows, waxing, etc., call 443-3078.

WORK WANTED: Window cleaning by exper. custodian, reasonable. 443-8223.

36. Situations Wanted

ATTN: WORM GROWERS NEEDED: Check around, then see us for your best investment. Top Red Farms, 415-443-WORM, P.O. Box 1205, Liv.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AKC TOY POODLES, 11 weeks, $75 and up. Call 462-4109.

ATTENTION PHEASANT HUNTERS: Irish Setter pups, 8 wks. old, $25 ea. 828-2764.

DOBERMAN PUPS, 5 red, 4 males, 1 fem., AKC, $75. 447-7351 before 2:30 p.m.

FREE LHASA APSO, female, 8 mos. old, all shots. 443-8353.

FREE PUPPIES, 8 WKS. OLD, PART BASSET HOUND. 443-1894.

FREE: Happiness is your own warm puppy. Samoyed Husky, mixed, 6 wks. old. 846-4290.

FREE: Lab. mix puppies, 6 wks. old. 846-9597 aft. 5 p.m.

GERMAN/AUSTRALIAN SHEPERD, 4½ mos., good w/children, free to good home. 455-6771.

IRISH SETTERS,C, born Oct. 1st, ready for your loving care. $50. 443-0418

38. Pets & Services

FREE yr. old Shetland mix, friendly, smart, good with children 462-5413.

39. Livestock

CLOSING OUT horses from $150, saddles, eng. & west. from $65 plus new & used tack Keyston and Simco. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

LEE'S TRAINING STABLE, training, lessons, English & Western, horses for sale, boarding, $60 a month. 846-5429.

MERCHANDISE

43. Office Supplies

NEW ROYAL TYPEWRITERS,office model 590, $285. 828-1606.

3M COPY MACHINE, model 051, excel. cond., $75. 829-0660 between 8:30 & 5 p.m.

46. Appliances

SIGNATURE ELECT. STOVE, dbl. oven, 8 mos. old, avocado, must sell, $175. 829-3211.

47. Home Furnishings

DINING ROOM TABLE w/6 chairs, excellent condition, $200. 828-4430.

THREE PIECE CORNER GROUP, good condition, $125. Call 829-2399.

MATTRESS SALE
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock
MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Gallindo 676-5026
HAYWARD 22398 Foothill 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

ARIEN RIDER tractor lawn mower, 7 hp, rotary blade, floating head. Make offer, 447-0334.

COLOR TV, $150; VW LUGGAGE RACK, $30; WICKER HDBD., $10. 443-8218.

COMPLETE WOODEN WATERBEDS, starting at $100; completely upholstered beds starting at $125; 6 drawer pedestal from $80; waterbed linens from $22.50 a set. Call 676-4880.

FOR SALE: SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD, $80 cord, $40½ cord. Call collect, (209)847-0471, daily delivery.

LEFT ON LAYWAY, '75 Necchi, Alco open arm, does everything, incl. stretch stitches & fancy design. Assume payments of $15 monthly or discount with cash. 276-2572.

NO WAX LINOLEUM SALE
Kitchen...$239.00 INSTALLED!!
Bathroom$ 89.00 INSTALLED!!
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY
829-4933

NYLON HI-LOW SHAG CARPET
$5.88 YD
3 Rolls Only-Shags, Plushes, Hi-Lows, Velvets, Etc. From $2.89 Stock Rolls Only.
EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING
7469 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN
829-4933

PATIO SCREENS, $1200, gold tone, 2 door units, approx. 65 ft., $175/make offer. 829-3211.

PECKY CEDAR LUMBER, 3x12x 16', $8.50 ea.; 3x3x16' @ $2.25. 447-7445.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST, We load your pick-up, $8.00, & lg. loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas., 828-5485.

SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW, fully automatic, does everything! Orig. price over $300 assume sm., monthly payments, or $87.50 full price. Call 276-2572.

SOFA: TUXEDO STYLE, red, 8', $25; ski boots $2-5; skis, $35. 462-2554.

STEREO RECORDER/PLAYER, (reel), $195; Eureka deluxe vacuum, (upright), $45; Electrolux vac., $25. 828-4661.

WALNUTS, 30' lb., **HONEY,** 5 lbs., $2.75. Call 846-5390 after 3 p.m.

WASHER & DRYER, $50; dining room table & chairs, $150. 846-0103.

49. TelevisionStereo

HERE THEY ARE!!
ZENITH
MAGNAVOX
QUASAR
ALL MODELS
★★★★★★
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
FRANK'S TV
720 MAIN, PLEAS.
846-5505

50. Wanted to Buy

REASONABLE USED DRUM SET, in good cond., for beginner. 443-4621

51. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN & BENCH, EXCEL. COND. 447-2998.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

NEED MONEY
WHO CHARGES LESS FOR A 2nd TRUST DEED?
Don't be misled by advertising to the contrary compare our costs the money you save is yours.
Our Service Saves Time and is courteous too
Our Rates Save Money
AMORTIZED LOANS-YES
INTEREST ONLY LOANS, YES
Easy Flexible Loan Plans
As Legally Permitted
Tentative approval by phone to owners with sufficient equity
Any Age Anywhere in Calif. considered Confidential, "if you're not doing business with us you're probably paying too much."
SECURITY PLAN
OF CALIFORNIA
939-6262
DUBLIN/PLEASANTON 447-5467
Livermore/Pleasanton 443-3366
A Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for $1000 to $25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan. California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

A&R SERVICE CENTER Pleas., space avail., 2,028 sq.ft., equipped with fire sprinklers, & security system. 846-4421.

73. Rooms for Rent

PLEASANTON - Nice room, private home,**NO KITCHEN PRIVILEGES,** employed only. $20 wk. 846-7714.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm. condo in Twin Creeks 1st & last + $100 cleaning. Lovely area, pool club, $300. Avail. 11/15. Owner/agt., **828-6600 or 828-3333.**

DUBLIN - Silvergate, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Separate fam. rm., frplc., $395 per mo., 1 blk. to sch. 828-8700 agent.

DUBLIN - 4 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, avail. Dec. 1st. $350. per mo. **Call Agent 829-4222.**

DUBLIN, nicer than new, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fireplace, cpts., patio, $285. 828-4338.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN- 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fam. rm., frplc., carpets & drapes, dishwasher, near school, Ebensburg Ln., $295. 581-3046.

LIV. - Avail. now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, large yard, $300 per mo.

LIV. - Avail. 12/1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, former model home, $375 mo.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

LIV: Available Dec. 10, very clean 2 bdrm., 1 bth., cpts., drps., frplc., fenced yard, garage, $260 mo., first, last & $100 dep. 447-0682.

LIV: 3 bdrm., 1 bth., fenced yard, cpts. & drps., $250 mo. First, last & $100 dep. 447-0682.

REAL ESTATE

90. Homes for Sale

OLDER HOME
in San Leandro..... with good FHA loan, 3 bdrm., in prime area, close to schs., trans., and shopping. W/W cpts. and new paint. The price is $44,950. For an appt., call exclusive
GINNY SHUPE RLTY, INC.
837-2100 or 829-2100

DANVILLE
GORGEOUS BRUTE
Huge Danville beauty, best area, secluded and private, pool sweep included, 2 fireplaces and beam cathedral ceilings, $86,700.
GINNY SHUPE RLTY, INC.
837-2100 or 829-2100

DUBLIN
BACK ON THE MARKET at last summer's price. No down GI or low down FHA, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air, Hurry! $36,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

DIRDY DAWG!!
Bring your elbow grease and paint brush, owner will credit you for your efforts!!
ONLY $29,500
Try your own terms or trade. Speculators and landlords!! Handy to town. Eves., 837-3974.

BOB ANDERSON
REALTORS - INSURORS
828-9272

FREE
All of the family leisure living in this fantastic much desired 4 bdrm., 3 bath two-story. Clean, nicely decorated, easy care landscaping in a fantastic location close to everything necessary. Too many extras to list. A must see at $53,950.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR
VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED AD
JUST PHONE 462-4160

DUBLIN
FANTASTIC 4 bedroom, 2 story, located in Dublin's best area. Beautiful heated & filtered swimming pool with pool sweep. Located on quiet court, ¼ acre lot, $60,950.
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
DUBLIN
CUSHY COMFORT
And much more! Such as 18x20 rumpus with wet bar, stone fireplace plus 4 bdrm. 2 bath, AEK with dishwasher & disposal. Covered patio, sprinklers front and back. Call for Info.
10% DOWN
Over 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living. Courtyard, dbl. doors, tiled entry, stepdown living room, formal dining room, AEK, breakfast bar, panelled family rm. with fireplace, 4 huge bdrms., redwood deck. **Assumable FHA loan. Only $55,500.**
LIVERMORE
HORSE LOVERS
Who want a 5 acre ranch with 3 bdrms. 2 bath, 1½ year new modern home. Many custom features including family room, fireplace, w/w carpets thru-out, shake roof, new barn, ideal horse setup. **$69,950.**
10 Mins. from Livermore.
LIVERMORE
LOW, LOW ASSUMPTION
On this outstanding 2 bdrm., 1½ bath Townhouse, with AEK, w/w crpts thru-out, double garage and cabana club **$28,500.**
PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
SUPER VALUE
Very special 4 bdrm. beauty with a rumpus rm. learge enough to hold one heck of a party. Modernized kitchen, loaded with cupboards, extra large backyard w/arbor, storage shed & kennel. **$45,950.**
WOODREN COUNTRY
828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

DUBLIN
$1,000 PRICE REDUCTION ASSUMPTION
3 bdrm. sharp home with separate family rm., wallpaper, drps., cpts., landscaped, for only $45,950.
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

4 BEDROOMS
Orchards area - A real show place with shag carpets, drapes, big kitchen, all built-ins, Walnut Trees, side access, owner transferred. HURRY HERE. **$54,900.**
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

LIVERMORE
A BETTER HOME
4 bedroom, 2 bath, w/pool, $47,900. Large lot, at the end of a quiet court.
Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650
BIKE TO LABS!
This outstanding large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is located within easy bike distance to Lab & Sandia! Features formal dining room, tiled foyer, step down living room and family room, central air conditioning, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, fruit trees, grapes, and more! Quiet street, privacy.... $49,950.
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

EAST SIDE 4
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in well established neighborhood. Huge family room, large covered redwood deck, lots of home for the money. $45,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

EASTSIDE. Finest Cinnamon Creek location. 3 bdrm. Assume 7% GI loan, seller may carry balance with low down. $38,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air conditioning, carpets, drapes, vacant, $265 mo. Call TRI VALLEY BROKERS, 462-2770.

LIV. - Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, AEK, dshwshr., inside laundry, frplc., cpts., drps., cov. patio, dbl. garage, $275 mo. 846-8461.

LIV. - Large 2 bdrm. on double size corner lot. Old Spanish design. Owner/Agt. $250 mo. Call 846-3557.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., air cond., 2 yr. old near Rad Lab., avail. 11/15, $395 mo. Call Stan Burns at VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700.

PLEAS. — Sharp 2 bdrm. condo. in top area. Close to foothills, air conditioning, pool, $225 mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

SAN RAMON - Country Club area, good cond., cpts., drps., AEK, dshwshr, frplc., covered patio, $325 mo. 829-3248.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, excel. cond., cpts., drps., AEK, dshwshr., yard maint. incl. $325 mo. + $150 cleaning. 828-5145.

Fast Action - Easy Prices
RAPID RENTALS
for
Private Parties & Agents
For help in placing your ad call:
462-4160 **443-1102**

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

3 lines for 5 days ONLY $4

83 - VACATION RENTALS
78 - TOWNHOUSES (Rent)
79 - DUPLEXES FOR RENT

Private parties only. No refunds or change of copy. To discontinue ad — Call at once, Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviatons only. Phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with $4 cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Attn.:

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... PHONE .....

START AD ..... BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

LIVERMORE

GRANADA WOODS
Executive Custom Home in exclusive area. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with many exciting extras. Don't miss seeing this one. Only $63,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

SELLER MOTIVATED
4 bedroom, 2 bath, close to town, vacant. Move in right away. Good FHA assumption. Price $32,500.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

CUSTOM HOME WITH NO DOWN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to shopping center, 3 min. to lab. Move in right away on rental, priced $39,500.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

NEWLY WEDS
Here's a great home for you — neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home freshly painted, upgraded carpets & new continuous cleaning oven & central heat. $32,750.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUNSET EAST
Beautiful Lancaster Model with 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, custom carpets and drapes. Won't last at **$58,750.**

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

SUNSET WEST 2 story 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Central entry, formal dining, open beam staircase, new carpets, drapes, well landscaped, close to sch. $51,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUNSET ATRIUM
Popular 4 bedroom plan with large family room, formal dining and only 2 blocks to schools. Reasonably priced at only $48,950.
ARROYO Realty 447-9400

SPECTACULAR!
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PLUS
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New Dublin address

West Distributing Company's recent grand opening meant a different address from the former owner, which was incorrectly listed previously. From left to right, Mary West, Kathy Comerford, Owner Dick West and acting Maid of Dublin Brenda Sylva celebrated the event at the new location, 7293 Village Parkway in Dublin.

Concord policeman testifies on Little

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Concord police sergeant involved in an alleged shootout with two Symbionese Liberation Army members last year testified Thursday that he doesn't believe Russell Little shot at him.

Sgt. David Duge told the Superior Court trial of Little and Joseph Remiro last week that he stopped the two in the predawn hours of Jan. 10, 1974 because he thought they were cruising through a neighborhood in their van "casing" it for a burglary.

Little, 25, and Remiro, 26, are on trial for attempted murder in the shootout that came after Duge said he ordered the two out of the van.

The two SLA members are already under life sentences imposed for the cyanide bullet killing of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

Duge said Tuesday, his third day of testimony in the case, that Remiro stood on the passenger side of the van driven by Little and fired twice at him but he was crouched behind his patrol car and the shots missed.

The law officer said he shot back twice at "muzzle flashes" then moved to the other side of his car and he and Remiro each took two more shots.

Under cross - examination by Alameda County Dep. Public Defender James R. Jenner, Duge said he could not see Little during the shooting and "I aimed at the driver side ... I never saw him fire at me."

In answering questions from attorney William Gagen, acting as advisory counsel for Remiro, Duge said one of the four shots fired at Remiro apparently hit the rear window of the van and hit Little's shoulder but, "At no time did I attempt to shoot Mr. Little."

Patty takes up jail knitting

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — To break the boredom of jail life, Patricia Hearst has taken up knitting, the county sheriff said Tuesday.

"She's been making some shawls, things like that," said San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald.

"We have a hobby shop with a sewing machine and knitting equipment," McDonald said. "She's bedn doing a lot of knitting. It's that new easy type of knitting with large yarn."

He said the 21-year-old heiress also reads magazines, books and newspapers and can use the jail exercise room.

Otherwise, the sheriff said Miss Hearst's jail routine has changed little since she was arrested just two months ago. She is awaiting trial Jan. 26 on federal bank robbery charges.

Shooting fatality named in Alamo

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Although coroner's deputies still haven't reached an Alamo slaying victim's family, a tentative identification has been learned.

Fire officials identified the victim as Robert Laurence, 36, of 946 Escondido Court, Alamo, where he was killed shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff's investigators said Laurence was killed by a shotgun blast fired by Edward DeGardi, 31, also of 946 Escondido Court, Alamo.

Investigators said DeGardi, was in the house with Laurence's ex-girlfriend, Carol Ann Thal, 35, of the same address when they heard a prowler.

They called the sheriff's office and reported a prowler, deputies said.

Then Laurence entered the house and advanced on DeGardi, who said he warned the unarmed intruder to stop or leave. When Laurence failed to halt or leave, DeGardi said he shot him, investigators said.

Investigation of the shooting is continuing, although no arrests have been made.

Several neighbors called the sheriff's office just prior to the shooting, which was reported by Miss Thal, investigators said.

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Massive internal bleeding

Gen. Franco now reported critical

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, gravely ill for a month, was in critical condition Tuesday with massive new internal bleeding, his doctors reported.

A high government source reported officials were prepared for Franco's death within hours, and plans for a state funeral were accelerated.

Doctors pumped new blood into the 82-year-old Spanish leader, already wasted by his 33-day illness, but acknowledged that they were unable to stem the abdominal bleeding.

At midday, they reported "intermittent hemorrhaging," more than 12 hours after it began.

"The situation is critical again," the team of specialists said.

Franco's doctors reported the bleeding was being treated medically, a clear indication they had ruled out the surgery used in three earlier emergency operations to stop the general's intestinal hemorrhaging.

Sources close to the doctors said Franco's condition was too weak for another operation and that his temperature and blood pressure had slumped.

They said the new hemorrhaging was caused because skin around stitches from previous operations had not healed over. The general also had suffered brain damage, the sources said.

The medical team gave no indication of Franco's other grave complications — heart trouble, bronchial pneumonia, kidney failure and blood clotting.

The Spanish parliament heard a report from President Alejandro Rodriguez Valcarcel that the general's hemorrhaging had been "contained." Premier Carlos Arias Navarro attended the session after visiting the hospital.

Government sources said a high funeral mass was scheduled for Franco seven days after death. Franco is due to lie in state for 50 hours at the national palace before being taken to the giant monument to Spanish civil war dead at the Valley of the Fallen 35 miles from Madrid.

The monument, set in a granite mountain, was built on Franco's orders after he won the three-year civil war in 1939. Dedicated in 1959, it holds the bodies of more than 40,000 Spaniards and is topped by a cross three times taller than the American Statue of Liberty.

Support force

Navy Equipment Operator Robert C. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Price of 1302 Hopyard Road in Pleasanton, recently departed Point Mugu, Calif., as a member of the U.S. Naval Support Force, Antarctica.

The support program, known as "Operation Deep Freeze," includes the preparation of McMurdo Station for the arrival of scientists who return at the end of each winter season to conduct further research.

A 1971 graduate of Amador High School, Price joined the Navy in April, 1974.

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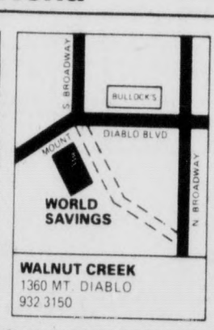

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